The Weather
Today—Fair with mild temperature.
Yesterday—High, 44; low, 35.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 70 per cent of yearly allotment.

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LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 20 1945

Jap Planes Sink 11,000-Ton U. S. Carrier

Yanks Pierce Westwall South of Pruem; Budapest Falls

War Front To Get More FightingMen, Byrnes Says

Aid for Liberated Europe Imperative, Declares Official, Back From Yalta

By Ben W. Gilbert

James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Recor version, who returned to Washington yesterday by air from the Yalta conference, stressed to newsmen these two phases of the historic parley:

1. Military plans call for the use next month in combat of "more men than ever before. Nothing that I have seen," Byrnes said, "would permit me to share the optimism I find in this country about an early end of the war in Europe."

2. The program adopted to handle the ills of liberated Europe is "of the greatest importance," he said. "By this declaration, the United States assumes her share of responsibility for those settlements."

He disclosed that President Roosevelt was the author of the plan for three-power action in liberated and former Axis satellite areas when danger signs appear, along with the settlement of the United Nations voting power controversy finally adopted.

Byrnes hailed the liberated areas formula as removing a fear that could have destroyed efforts to set up permanent machinery to keep the peace—the fea. that the United States was standing by and permitting Great Britain and Russia to set up spheres of influence in Europe.

Polish Settlement Defended

Similarly, he defended the proposed Polish settlement as the only possible device to give Poland self-government. Under the settlement, the Soviet-sponsored government now in Warsaw will be broadened to include additional "democratic" representatives and Poland will give Russia eastern territory in return for German territory to the north and west.

Byrnes explained that Marshal Stalin was resolutely opposed to establishment in Poland—behind the Russian armies advancing toward Berlin—of a government which Russia could not trust. The Polish government in exile sitting in London lost Soviet confidence in 1943 by demanding an investigation of German charges that the Russians had murdered thousands of Polish officers.

"The Soviets want a strong Poland," Byrnes emphasized. "The Soviets say that twice in 25 years the Polish corridor has served as

See PARLEY, Page 2, Column 7

Import Bank Bill Would Bar Wallace

By Robert C. Albright

Reorganization of the board of the Export-Import Bank, to provide for five directors appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, with Henry A. Wallace indirectly barred from membership, will be proposed to the House Rules Committee today.

Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, said he will ask the Rules group to give the House a chance to vote on this and two other amendments to the Senate-passed George bill.

Showdown Scheduled

The Rules Committee meanwhile prepared for a showdown this morning on the bill clearing the way for confirmation of Wallace as Secretary of Commerce by divorcing Federal loan agencies from his proposed jurisdiction.

For the past week, majority members have been dickering with House leaders on an "open" rule, compromising the House Wallace dilemma by allowing the George bill to go to the floor with the understanding an amendment barring Wallace from the bank board is "germane" to the bill.

Hitch May Develop

A hitch may develop, since the first written text of the Wolcott amendment goes farther than simple exclusion of Wallace from the Export-Import board. Wolcott told newsmen it was necessary to re-

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 7

Rebuff to Dewey Seen

Stassen Appointed a Delegate To United Nations Conference

STETTINIUS VANDENBERG STASSEN HULL

BLOOM CONNALLY EATON Miss Gildersleeve

Invited to Represent America at San Francisco

Yalta Signal For Ruthless War, Nazis Say

Call People to Death Struggle Against 'Extermination'

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—German Foreign Office spokesmen said today that the Big Three agreements freed Germans from all moral obligations and they would conduct the war henceforth by all suitable means, Stockholm dispatches from Berlin reported tonight.

By Richard Kasischke

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—Nazi leaders today summoned the German nation, already torn and bleeding from multiple invasions, to "resist to the last breath Yalta's Magna Carta for the pauperization and misery of Europe."

Ignoring that part of the Big Three declaration which pledged "not to destroy the German people" and which promised hope of "a decent life" after the destruction of Naziism, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' orators sought to persuade all the people they were in the same boat with the Nazis.

After weeks of stiffening the Germans against an anticipated "surrender now" call, the propa-

See NAZIS, Page 2, Column 6

Pig Birth Rate Boost to Increase Supply of Bacon

Scientists in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Beltsville have learned a sure way to increase the Nation's supply of bacon.

It can be done, they say, by encouraging mama hogs to have three littlers of pigs a year rather than the traditional two.

Experiments carried on over a number of years have convinced them this is entirely feasible—and they're ready to tell farmers about it. Also, they have learned, a high protein diet fed expectant hog mothers will lessen the death rate of baby pigs considerably.

Anything for a piece of bacon.

President Names Hull U. S. Advisor, Stettinius Chairman

Commander Harold Stassen, former Republican Governor of Minnesota and a possible GOP contender for the 1948 presidential nomination, yesterday was named by President Roosevelt as a United States delegate to the forthcoming United Nations conference at San Francisco.

The unexpected action followed by only twenty-four hours the announcement that the conference would be held on April 25 to complete the work of drafting a charter for a permanent international organization to keep the peace.

A brief White House announcement listed eight delegates to be invited by the President to represent the United States at the conference.

Stettinius Named Chairman

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., was named as chairman of the delegation, while former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who retired because of ill health, was listed as senior adviser to the United States delegation.

Other delegates included Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), ranking minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

Designation of Stassen was interpreted as something of a rebuff to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who as the Republican's unsuccessful standard-bearer in the 1944 Presidential election is the titular head of the GOP. Stassen was a contender for the 1940 Republican nomination, but friends withdrew his name on the eve of balloting when it was clear that Dewey would win the nomination by landslide proportions.

Stassen an Internationalist

Stassen was regarded as an "all-out Republican spokesman for international cooperation even before the war. He entered the Navy shortly after the outbreak of the

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 8

49,000 Nazis Slain in Fight For Capital

Capture Greatest Red Blow Since Stalingrad; Drive In Silesia Gains

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—The shattered remains of Budapest fell to the Red army today after 49 days of street fighting that cost the enemy 49,000 men killed and 110,000 captured in the greatest individual disaster wrought by the Red army since Stalingrad, while some 300 miles to the northwest the Russians lashed 10 miles farther westward through German Silesia toward Dresden.

Premier Stalin announced the Budapest victory in an order of the day. The regular nightly communique, reiterating the announcement, added that the First Ukraine Army of Marshal Ivan S. Konev had taken another 150 towns in Silesia, reached the Queis River at several points and driven within 70 miles of Dresden, capital of Saxony.

Gain in Polish Corridor

The communique was silent concerning operations on the front directly east of imperilled Berlin, where the Germans said the Russians had made gains of 1¼ miles, but it announced 5- and 6-mile advances in the continued cleanup of the Polish corridor some 40 miles northwest of Bydgoszcz.

Budapest's fall, with its staggering loss in manpower to the Germans and a list of captured equipment that included such items as 269 tanks, 1257 cannon and 46 stores of food and ammunition, was credited by Stalin to Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor Tolbukhin of the Second and Third Ukraine Armies, which cooperated in the long operation.

Direct attack on the Hungarian capital began last November 12 after the fall of Monor, to the southeast. Encirclement was completed and Russian troops drove into the suburbs on December 27.

Fought House by House

Then for 4 flaming days and nights the Soviets fought through the streets of the great twin city astride the Danube, advancing block by block, house by house and even room by room against a stubborn garrison that rejected a surrender ultimatum by shooting the Russians who delivered it.

The Soviet bag of prisoners was the greatest in any city since Stalingrad, when the entire German Sixth army of 330,000 men was surrendered February 2, 1943, after a six-month battle in which the besieged Russians turned the tables on the Germans.

The Nazis tried to make Budapest a Stalingrad in reverse with a relieving counteroffensive

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4

Yanks Capture Cavite Base, Nichols Field

Manila (Wednesday), Feb. 14 (AP). Capture of the Cavite naval base and Nichols Airfield were announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who said the end of Japan's trapped Manila garrison was "in sight."

MacArthur reported enemy casualties of more than 68,000 for the five weeks of the Luzon campaign as compared with American casualties of 9683, comprising 210 killed, 192 missing and 7389 wounded.

Capture of the Cavite naval base put the Yanks on the shores of Manila Bay for the first time.

The 11th Airborne Division in taking Cavite seized 10 enemy seaplanes and a battery of 3-inch guns intact.

First Cavalry Division units also reached Manila Bay just below the embattled downtown sector as they speared through the Pasay district from the direction of captured Neilson Airfeld.

MacArthur said the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division was clos-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Col. 2

Byrnes, Aides Fail to Agree On May Bill

Chairman Gardner Says Labor Plan Not Indorsed by Group

By Mary Spargo

Evidence that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and his Advisory Board are at loggerheads over manpower legislation was laid before the Senate Military Affairs committee yesterday by O. Max Gardner, board chairman.

Byrnes yesterday reiterated his belief that passage of work-or-jail legislation for men from 18 to 45 is as necessary as ever.

Gardner, in a factual account of the actions of the 12-member Advisory Board, created by Congress and appointed by President Roosevelt, disclosed that the board never approved the House-passed May bill, either with or without amendments since recommended by Byrnes.

Recommendation Adopted

The only recommendation regarding manpower legislation ever adopted by the board, Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, told the committee was a resolution reading:

"Resolved, That the board advises the director that it favors the principle that persons not drafted but subject to draft are under obligation to serve in the civilian forces wherever their services are most needed, but it feels that any act of Congress embodying that principle should con-

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 1

Canadians, British Push Past Kleve

Advance Against Units of 7 Crack Nazi Divisions; Forest Is Cleared

BULLETIN

Paris, Feb. 13 (INS).—Supreme Allied headquarters announced officially tonight that the Canadian First Army has cleared "all" of the vital Reichswald (German forest) on the northern wing of the Siegfried Line.

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP).—British and Canadian troops pushed steadily forward beyond captured Kleve in the heaviest fighting of the 5-day-old British Empire offensive today while doughboys of the U. S. Third Army burst through the Siegfried Line at a new point south of fallen Pruem.

Elements of seven crack Nazi divisions offered bitter resistance, but British infantry and armor made "steady progress" east and south of Kleve, and Canadian "water rats" on the north fought into Greithausen, less than a mile from the flooded Rhine and 300 airline miles from Berlin.

Link 2 Bridgeheads

Lieut. Gen. George S. Pattons' Third Army made a new breach in the enemys' westwall opposite the Luxembourg frontier when the Fifth and 80th Infantry Divisions linked up their two bridgeheads in the Wallendorf-Echternach area, forming a single salient 10 miles wide and 2-miles deep. The Siegfried defenses are thin and close to the border at that point.

The day's heaviest fighting took place in the muddy terrain east of Kleve, where the Nazis battled fiercely to keep the British from pushing beyond the Siegfried Line's second belt of fortifications.

South of Kleve British troops won a bridgehead over the Niers River 2000 yards east of the captured Gennep and were reported steadily enlarging it tonight. An armored patrol fought into Hommersum, 3 miles southeast of Gennep. The entire area was heavily sown with mines.

Planes Give Close Support

For almost the first time since Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened his powerful offensive last week, Allied tactical planes were able to give the attacking troops extensive support.

With the flooded Roer River still forming a menacing obstacle to any operations by the British Second and the U. S. First and Ninth Armies drawn up along its banks, the double-barreled assault by Montgomery's forces in the north and Patton's at the center carried the entire weight of Gen. Eisenhower's offensive in the west.

The Germans, realizing that Montgomery's assault bore a deadly threat to the Rhineland, moved reinforcements to the muddy battlefront around Kleve from various sectors, including Alsace, northern Holland and the Ardennes.

The German Eighty-fourth Infantry Division, which was badly cut up in the initial onslaught of the Canadian First Army, has been bolstered by all or parts of the Second, Sixth and Seventh Parachute Divisions, the 116th Panzer the Fifteenth Panzer Grenadier and the 180th Infantry. The 116th Panzer and the Fifteenth Panzer

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 3

The Man Who Would Be King

PVT. LEO WILLIAMSON
And His Princess

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

MRS. SARAH WILLIAMSON of Elyria, Ohio, who has sued for divorce after hearing from her husband Leo that he'd like his freedom so he may marry a native queen and become a Pacific island king. He sent the picture at the top. It is of himself and his intended royal bride

Japs Slaughtering Manila Civilians, Refugees Report

Manila, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Civilians streaming across the Pasig River from southern Manila reported today that the Japanese-held area had become an inferno of savagery and it was feared 1300 Filipinos and Catholic sisters had been killed at La Concordia refugee center.

Japanese troops have barricaded all streets and ordered civilians to remain indoors, witnesses said. Those who leave homes set afire by Japanese demolition and scorched-earth squads are machinegunned, it was asserted.

Spanish-born Mrs. Denis Allmond, wife of a Navy chief quartermaster last heard of aboard the USS Huron in 1941, said that the Japanese set fire to the Concordia College refugee center with incendiary grenades and tried to confine 2000 occupants inside.

Minesweeper Is Also Lost To Enemy In Philippines

Ommaney Bay Is Flat-Top Sunk; Present Campaign Cost Navy 26 Craft

By International News Service

The Navy Department announced last night that the 10,902-ton aircraft carrier Ommaney Bay has been sunk in the Philippines by Japanese air attack.

At the same time, the Navy announced the sinking of the fast U. S. mine sweeper Long in the same area.

The Ommaney Bay was the twenty-sixth U. S. naval vessel and the fourth carrier to be sunk in the Philippines since the American liberation campaign began last October.

The Ommaney Bay, listed by the Navy as an aircraft carrier escort, was built by the Kaiser company at Vancouver, Wash., and was commissioned last February 11.

Supported Palau Invasion

The new carrier, with her aircraft squadron, composite 75, went into action for the first time in support of the invasion of the Palau islands last September, and then moved on to take part in the Leyte and Mindoro landings.

Aircraft carriers of the Ommaney Bay type carry crews of several hundred but their exact complement of officers and men has not been disclosed by the Navy. Mine sweepers like the Long have a complement of about 110 officers and men.

The Ommaney Bay was commanded by Capt. Howard L. Young, of Coronado, Calif., and New Iberia, La. Young, 43-years old, and a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was among the survivors.

Air Chief Survives

Aircraft aboard the carrier, Avenger torpedo bombers and Grumman Wildcats, were under the command of Lieut Comdr. Allen W. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Smith is also a survivor.

The mine sweeper Long was under the command of Lieut. Stanley Caplan, 29, of Elmira, N. Y., who also was saved.

The Navy Department, in announcing loss of the Ommaney Bay after six months service with the Pacific Fleet, made public the following toll of destruction which the ship and its planes had inflicted on the Japanese:

One heavy cruiser of more th 10,000 tons sunk, 4 cruisers aged, 3 battleships attacked with bombs and torpedoes and probably damaged, four destroyers damaged, 1 troop transport sunk, 16 Japanese planes shot out of the air, and many other planes damaged or destroyed in the air or damaged on the ground.

The Navy said that Aircraft Squadron 75, operating from the Ommaney Bay, achieved this rec-

See CARRIER, Page 2, Col. 8

4 Navy Men Die in Norfolk Barge Blast

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—At least four men were killed and seven were unaccounted for after an explosion and fire aboard a Navy oil barge loading gasoline at the Gulf Oil Corp. plant at South Norfolk late today.

The explosion occurred at 5:30 p. m. and a moment later the entire ship was enveloped in flames. Fireboats from the Norfolk Navy Yard directly across the Elizabeth River sped to the scene and extinguished the flames after a 45-minute battle.

A Navy Yard spokesman said tonight that the oil barge carried a crew of 16, that four men were on liberty. Four bodies were found aboard the vessel and one man, who was blown overboard, was rescued and taken to a nearby Coast Guard dispensary.

Total Casualties Now 720

4 D. C. Men Killed in Action, Two Wounded, Two Missing

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through February 13: Army, 536; Navy, 119; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 720.

A Marine Major who died aboard a torpedoed Jap prison ship was one of 4 District area men killed in action, two have been wounded and two others are missing.

KILLED:

Maj. James Richard Bromeyer, 29, U.S.M.C., son of Mrs. Katherine M. Bromeyer, 2701 Connecticut ave. nw.

Corpl. Robert Henry, 32, son of Samuel J. Henry, 3051 Idaho ave. nw.

Pvt. William A. Otis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Otis, Sydenstricker, Fairfax couty, Va.

Pvt. Mario Lenta, 34, formerly of 1918 M st., nw.

WOUNDED:

Pfc. Jackson Ward Wisner, jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson W. Wisner, sr., Rockville, Md.

Pvt. Robert F. Nicholson, 35, 4412 38th st., Brentwood, Md.

MISSING:

Pvt. John A. Mountcastle, 21, husband of Mrs. Sadie Mountcastle, 1342 Emerson st. nw.

Pvt. Clinton L. Layer, 32, husband of Mrs. Elzie Layer, 215 Ingraham st. nw.

Died on Prison Ship

Broyemer was killed aboard a torpedoed Jap prison ship last September in the Asiatic area. A native of St. Louis, he graduated in 1937 from the Naval Academy and served in Shanghai until he was transferred to Manila. He was taken prisoner at Corregidor. He is survived by a sister, Miss Ethel Marie Bromeyer of the Connecticut avenue address and a brother, George Bromeyer of Ferguson, Mo.

Henry was wounded in Germany January 17 and died the following day. A former sports reporter for the Evening Star, he was serving in the infantry with the Ninth Army at the time of his death. A graduate of the Chevy Chase Country Day School and the Stuyvesant School at Warrenton, Va., he was a reporter for the New York Morning Telegram before enlisting in 1942. He is survived by a brother, Lieut. Samuel Henry, jr., USNR, in the Pacific and three sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Villmoare, Mrs. Delbert Ruch and Miss Anne Henry, all of Washington.

Otis Killed in Belgium

Otis was killed in Belgium during the German drive last December. Holder of the Presidential Unit Citation, Otis entered the service in October, 1943, and went overseas with a medical detachment last May. He was a graduate of Mount Vernon High School and worked at Fort Belvoir before entering the Army.

Lenta was killed in France January 26. He had been wounded twice before his death—in July in the battle for Rome and again De-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 4

Violates Atlantic Charter, Is Claim

London Poles Refuse to Accept Decisions of Big 3 Conference

London, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Polish government in London, bitterly denouncing the Big Three, announced tonight that it was refusing to accept the decisions regarding Poland made at the Crimean conference and accused President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin of violating the Atlantic Charter.

A 500-word statement from Premier Tomas Z. Arciszewski of the London government, issued exactly 24 hours after the British foreign office had released the text of the Big Three Polish agreement, said the big powers' intention to create a provisional government of national unity for Poland "can only legalize Soviet interference in Polish internal affairs."

"As long as the territory of Poland will remain under the sole occupation of Soviet troops, a government of that kind will not safeguard the Polish nation, even in the presence of British and American diplomats, the unfettered right of free expression," the statement declared.

It reiterated its claim as the "sole legal and generally recognized government of Poland" and said it was ready to cooperate in creation of a government of Poland truly representative of the will of the Polish people."

The London Poles complained that the Big Three conference reached its decision not only without participation and authorization of the London government but also without its knowledge.

"The method adopted in the case of Poland was a contradiction of the elementary principles binding the Allies and constitutes a violation of the letter and spirit of the Atlantic Charter and the right of every nation to defend its own interests," the statement declared.

"The Polish government declares that the decisions of the three-power conference cannot be recognized by the Polish government and cannot bind the Polish nation."

11 Fatalities This Year

D. C. Girl, 8, Man, 82, Killed; 3 Others Injured in Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year ... 11
Traffic deaths, same date, 1944 . 7
Total traffic deaths, last year .. 88

An 8-year-old child was killed instantly when she was struck by a truck in the 1600 block of Park rd. nw. yesterday afternoon, while an 82-year-old man died at Casualty Hospital several hours after he was struck by an auto at Pennsylvania ave. and 7th st. set. Their deaths raised the number of traffic fatalities for the year to a total of 11.

The child, Joan Brown, 1361 Oak st. nw., had just left the Sacred Heart School, where she is in the third grade, and was crossing Park Road in the middle of the block when the accident occurred, police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who have one other child, George, 5. Her father is employed at the Maloney Concrete Co.

The driver of the truck, Frank Quinn, 44, of 820 8th st. ne., is being held for the coroner.

The other fatality was George F. Ireland, 82, of the U. S. Soldier's Home, who suffered a fractured left hip and shock when he was struck by an auto shortly before 6 a. m. yesterday.

The operator of the auto, George J. Alft, 53, of 6743 Allentown rd., Allentown, Md., was held for the coroner.

Three other persons were seriously injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Mrs. Frances Duffy, 43, of 1006 Webster st. nw., was admitted to Garfield Hospital with a spine injury and possible fracture of the right knee, received when she was struck by an auto when she stepped from a streetcar loading platform in the 3700 block of Georgia ave. nw.

Hospital authorities described

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Col. 5

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	7	Gentler Sex	11
Crossword	7	Leonard Lyons	14
Death Notices	14	Mary Haworth	11
Drew Pearson	9	Marquis Childs	8
Editorials	8	Nelson Bell	7
Federal Diary	3	Radio	13
Financial	10	Sports	12
Food	11	Town Talk	11
Gallup Poll	9		

Japs Admit Plants Being Transferred

Postwar Trends

Antialcohol Move Starts In France

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP).—France, with the exuberance of liberation long past, appears to be heading toward postwar Puritan-like sobriety.

Straws in the wind are the government's antialcohol campaign, closing of Paris night clubs, suppression of legalized prostitution in the department of Savoie—an isolated but perhaps significant action—and the overhauling of juvenile delinquency courts.

A glass of milk may be more symbolic of the national temper in postwar France than a glass of Burgundy.

The government announced a campaign to popularize fruit juices as a substitute for alcoholic beverages.

Wine Sales Forbidden

It is also forseen that France will insist upon retention of rationing, which allows laborers one litre of wine daily and other workers half a litre, and lowering the percentage of alcohol.

Widespread appearance of "modern bars" where wine sales are forbidden and other less glamorous drinks are served are expected to be another result, leading to creation of a new industry for manufacture of fruit juices.

Commenting on this possibility, the official French news agency said such drinks were "launched on a grand scale in the United States during prohibition," and retained their popularity after repeal.

The antialcohol campaign is directed by Public Health Minister Francois Billoux with the backing of a national committee of doctors.

Prostitution has been suppressed since last October 24 by Prefect Andre Monnier in his department of Savoie, the newspaper "L'Aube" announced recently, along with imposition of stringent regulations concerning wine sales to minors.

Birthrate Is Falling

With her birthrate falling seriously and with three million persons either killed or deported to Germany, France must nourish her youth carefully, and to this end is setting up modernized juvenile delinquency courts.

The closing of Paris night clubs resulted from lack of coal and electricity, and because of official decision that such gaiety was out of place in wartime. Although the closing presumably is temporary, it is linked with the present sobermindedness throughout France.

Announce Shifts To Manchuria, Confirm Damage

By the United Press

Admitting that B-29 Superfortresses had struck a damaging blow to the heart of Japan's war industry, Tokyo announced yesterday that plane factories and other vital plants would be moved to Manchuria to "make up for a decrease in production."

Less than 24 hours after Brig. Gen Lauris Norstad, chief of staff of the Twentieth (Superfortress) Air Force had reported that Japan was starting to dismantle and disperse factories, Tokyo announced a "readjustment of the country's industrial structure.

"Part of the plan—that of removal of all vital industries from Japan—is under way with remarkable efficiency," Tokyo said.

Manchuria to Be Arsenal

The broadcast indicated that Manchuria—which also has been struck by the B-29s in the past—might be turned into a vast arsenal from which to supply Japanese armies on the Asiatic Continent in the event the homeland is overrun by invading armies.

Tokyo added that the removal already was under way.

In 26 attacks on the Japanese homeland since the China-based Twentieth Air Force made its first raid last June 15, the Superfortresses have substantially reduced production at factories which produce an estimated 75 to 80 per cent of all Japanese plane engines.

Factories Hit Hard

Factories heavily hit have been the big Omura plant on the island of Kyushu; the Musashino Nakajima plant outside Tokyo; the Nakajima plant northwest of Tokyo at Ota; the Kawasaki plant at Koba; and the Mitsbuishi plant at Nagoya.

Tokyo, meanwhile, reported that single American Superfortresses Monday night bombed Tokyo for the first time since the heavy attack on Ota last Saturday. The large ports of Osaka and Shizuoka on Honshu, also were hit.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

ing in" on the Japanese holed up in the thick-walled intramuros district, near the bay just south of the Pasig River mouth, and "the end of the enemy's trapped garrison is in sight."

Meanwhile, north of Manila, troops of the Sixth Division secured an abandoned airfield at Baler, on the east coast of Luzon. Extensive mopping-up of enemy pockets in the central Luzon plain was reported, and a counterattack south of Baguio was turned back.

Corregidor Fortress was kept under American bombsights. Another 150 tons of explosives fell on the island bastion in a quick follow-up to the more than 200 tons dropped the previous 48 hours in company with 700 tons on Bataan.

Hits were scored on four heavy gun batteries on Corregidor. Attack bombers raked southern Bataan and sank six fuel and ammunition barges.

U. S. Air Forces Active

Off Bataan Peninsula, fighter planes sank six enemy barges laden with fuel and ammunition and on the Peninsula poured strafing bullets into Nipponese concentrations.

In air operations in the southern Philippines, Mitchell bombers destroyed or damaged four small Japanese vessels at the waterfront of Zamboanga on Mindanao Island and blow up a fuel tank. The Pado airdrome near Davao on the same island was cratered.

North of the Philippines at Formosa, American raiding aircraft wrecked parked planes at Heito airdrome, smashed motor transport and rolling stock. One bomber was shot down.

Other planes ranged to the vicinity of Amory, China, heavily damaging a 2000-tone cargo ship. Off the French Indo-China coast, a cargo ship of similarsize and three smaller ones were sunk or damaged. A Japanese floatplane escorting this convoy was shot down off Saigon.

Many fires were set in the town of Tondanu on Dutch Celebes.

Rabual, New Britain, enemy stronghold long since bypassed, was dealt a 125-ton bombing blow by heavy, medium and fighter bombers over a two-day period.

Within Manila, the Japanese suicide garrison appeared bent on exacting as high a price in lives and property as possible before being exterminated.

Arthur Feldman, Blue network correspondent, said Manila for the time being is "paralyzed" by the heavy destruction wrought. He reported the devastation is comparable to that around St. Paul's Cathedral in London, made familiar to Americans through pictures of scenes there.

(He said the subble of Manila long will be remembered by the Filipinos and other peoples as contradicting all the professed credoes of Japan of "Asia for the Asiatics, co-prosperity and things like that." blioeatoish c shrd cmfwy HRDM

MANPOWER

From Page 1

tain adequate safeguards to assure the placement of all civilian workers in the hands of the War Manpower Commission and the War Food Administration and their duly constituted labor, agriculture, management committees, and that the Selective Service boards should determine only whether the individual is to be inducted into the military service."

Under the House-passed bill, Selective Service had not only the selection of men who would be called in the labor draft but their placement as well. It is reported that after the board meeting Byrnes decdied to recommend amendments putting placement power in the hands of the War Manpower Commission and other civilianu agencies, but these failed to be reported to the House Military Affairs Committee.

May Bill Out of Line

The May bill, however, even with the so-called Byrnes amendments is far from being in line with the recommendations of the Advisory Board, since Selective Service would still determine what individuals and how many, would be taken in a labor draft.

The board would confine Selective Servcie to its present task of selecting men for induction in the military service.

Byrnes, who has just returned from the Crimea Big Three Conference, declared yesterday that "nothing has occurred to cause me to change my view in support of the May bill."

"On the contrary," he added, "mroe men will be in combat in March than ever before. They ought to have and use their ammunition and supplies without fear of the men behind the lines."

Byrnes advisory committee has three members representing the public, three representing labor, three business management and three agriculture. Besides Gardner, the other two members appointed to represent the public are William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the War Labor Board.

Kilgore Offers Bill

Sentiment has been growing in the Senate Military Committee for some sort of legislation which would more completely represent the position taken by the advisory board.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) yesterday introduced what he described as a "streamlined version of th eVoorhis bill, with teeth."

His bill would amend the Selective Service Act by giving the War Manpower Commission permission to prescribe employment ceilings, regardless of the age or sex of workers. It would also authorize WMC to make surveys to determine utilization of manpower by private plants, and would have the Office of War Mobilization survey the utilization of manpower, both in civilian and military of capacity, by the Army and Navy.

The Kilgore bill would require decentralization of all these controls and utilization both as to setting policy and deciding appeals of labor-management committees.

It raises, however, a considerable legal point concerning penalties since it would reinforce the WMC controls, but would, in lieu of specific penalties in this particular amendment, follow the penalties of the Selective Service Act itself, which are five years in jail and/or $10,000 fines.

Selective Service penalties, however, apply only to men under 65, so that although women are included in the Kilgore amendment there would be no penalties for violation of it by women.

The Russians Push Ahead

WAR

From Page 1

Grenadier Divisions participated in the battle of the Ardennes.

Gain 10 to 12 Miles

Despite the Nazis' intensive resistance, the British Empire offensive had advanced from 10 to 12 miles, pushed through the main Siegfried defenses and the timberland of the Reichswald, cleared Kleve and captured well over 5000 prisoners.

A field dispatch from Ned Nordness of the Associated Press, said that the "hard core of enemy armored resistance" had been broken and that British troops were pouring out the eastern edge of the German forest.

The German radio spoke of an impending full-scale Allied assault from the west.

"From hour to hour we expect the full-scale Allied offensive to roll into the Rhine plain," the German army radio said. "Stupendous forces massed west of Dueren and Juelich are to carry our enemies to the Rhine. Twelve pinoeer (engineer) battalions are along and huge quantities of bridge construction equipment as well as fresh and reconditioned infantry forces are awaiting the signal to strike."

Hold 145-Mile Front

While Patton's Fifth and Eighteith Divisions were consolidating their new Westwall breach south of Prum, other Third Army troops cleared Vianden—driving the last Nazi troops from Luxembourg. The Fourth Infantry Division completed mopping up Prum after repulsing two counterattacks.

With the clearing of Vianden, the Allies held a continuous 145-mile front inside Germany, stretching from the Kleve area to near Saarbruecken.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army front was dormant along the flooded Roer. In a dispatch, Edward D. Ball of the Associated Press emphasized that Hodges' forces had not yet actually captured any of the highly strategic dams, though they officially "dominate" two of them.

The whole southern end of the front also was relatively quiet. Explosion of a delayed action bomb left by the Germans in Colmar caused a number of casualties.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

launched from the northwest January 2, but it failed with a sacrifice estimated by the Russians at 16,000 dead Germans and more than 800 smashed tanks. These figures were in addition to the enemy losses inside Budapest.

Evacuated, Nazis Say

The Germans acknowledged the loss of Budapest, saying it had beeen "evacuated"—a patent misuse of the word—and sought to soften the blow with radio statements that the garrison had accomplished its mission by "pinning down enemy armies and inflicting the highest possible losses on them."

The Russian roll of prisoners taken was headed by Col. Gen. Peter Wildenbruch, German commandant, and his staff.

While Budapest was collapsing, the First Ukraine group was sweeping like a sickle across southeastern Germany flanking Berlin.

Across Bober River

One of Konev's columns was within 70 miles of Dresden, and according to Berlin another was across the Bober River about 20 miles from a junction with Marshal G. K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army on the center of the front in Germany.

The Moscow communique announced Konev had captured Beuthen, industrial town on the west bank of the Oder and had encircled Glogau, traffic center on the Oder 55 miles northwest of Breslau. The Russians in that area said they captured 345 German planes on the ground.

Konev's men also drove west and north in the Silesian forest area south of Sagan and Sprottau for 10-mile gains at several points. Among towns captured there were Lorenzdorf on the Queis River 10 miles northwest of fallen Bunzlau, and Neuhammer, also on the Queis 11 miles southeast of Sagan.

Lorenzdorf is 70 miles northeast of Dresden.

(A Swedish press dispatch said the industrial evacuation of Dresden already had begun and the Saxon towns of Kamenz, Bautzen and Loebau had been "completely evacuated." Kamenz is 17 miles northeast of Dresden, Loebau 34 miles east and Bautzen 44 miles east.

The German commentator claimed that a recent comparative respite on the Berlin front and around Frankfurt-on-Oder had permitted the high command to "set vast reserves in motion toward the front, where they will be used when an opportune time comes."

In East Prussia, the Germans said the Russians were making a strong bid to push the Germans away from all the coast in battles of "extraordinary ferocity."

NAZIS

From Page 1

gandists may have been caught off balance by the Crimean conference results. They denounced "Bolshevik terror and Jewish revenge whose terms will be made public only after we have laid down our arms."

"We will never lay down our arms," shouted a commentator of the DNB agency, "and this document will help us keep up our fighting morale because it shows that the individual German could never be worse off than if we capitulated now."

The general theme of German radio and press comment on the Crimean meeting was that the United Nations intended to exterminate all Germans and to make the Soviet Union the chief agent of what was termed "the greatest political murder conspiracy of all time."

Marshal Stalin was painted as a monster whose intention was "the dismemberment and extirpation of Germany and the domination of Europe." Thus, the Nazis harped on one of their oldest strains, the "Red menace."

They stressed the Yalta declaration provision that the Allied commission to five war damage would have its seat at Moscow.

"Moscow will thereby become a great slave center, where the fate of millions of Germans will be decided," declared DNB.

A spokesman of the German Foreign Office was quoted as claiming that Stalin had imposed his will on President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Polish and Yugoslav questions and saying, "This is an unlimited triumph for Stalin in all spheres because a decisive influence on European affairs has been conceded to him.

"Stalin has become the governor of the three big powers on the Continent and the Red army is the chosen instrument to maintain order, guarantee peace, protect morale and the bearer of world culture. There is nothing more grotesque and only fools would put down such principles."

"The mania to destroy Germany that inspires the enemies of Europe has now been molded into a program," DNB said. "It assumed official shape recently at Yalta in the Crimea in a statement signed by the three chief war criminals, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, a statement unmistakably inspired by a truly Jewish biblical hatred."

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

her condition as "satisfactory" last night. The auto, was operated, police said, by John E. Daye, Negro, 35, of 601 Irving st. nw.

Virginia Hampton, 14, of 4662 Hillside rd. se., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation after she was struck at New Jersey ave. and K sts. now., by an auto, operated, police said, by George Richardson, Negro, of 1926 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Stephen E. Prattis, Negro, 56, of 946 S st. sw., was admitted to Freedman's Hospital with head lacerations, a possible skull fracture and a possible fracture of the right hip, received when he was struck by a streetcar while crossing 11th st. at S st. nw. The streetcar was operated, police said, by Everett C. Loveless, 30, of 217 O st. sw.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

cember 1 in France. A former printer for the Evening Star, he entered the service in July, 1942, and served in North Africa as well as Europe. He was a native of Great Falls, Mont., and was a member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101.

Wisner was wounded December 19 in the European area. He is a graduate of the Richard Montgomery High School and entered the service in September, 1943. He went overseas last October.

Nicholson was wounded in Belgium December 22. He attended Hyattsville High School and worked for the Government Printing Office before going into service a year ago. He went overseas last August.

Missing Since January 23

Mountcastle has been missing in France since January 23—two weeks after he arrived overseas. An infantryman, he joined the Army July 27, 1944 while working as a printer's helper for Judd & Detweiler Co. He is a native of Washington and attended Eastern High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mountcastle, live at 517 14 th st. ne. He has three brothers in the service, Edwin H. Jr., in France; Frank Mountcastle with the AAC in North Carolina, and Robert Mountcastle with the Navy in the South Pacific.

Layer has been missing in Germany since November 9. A native of Washington he attended Eastern High School and Benjamin Franklin University, working as a collector in the Bureau of Internal Revenue before entering the service in September, 1943. He went overseas last August and served with the Twenty-eighth Infantry Division. His wife works for the Adjutant General's office in the War Department here.

Search for Missing Man Abandoned by Police

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Sheriff Horace Alexander and State police today announced that the search for James Bison, 52, Doubs, who is believed to have taken his like by jumping into the Potomac River, has been abandoned. Authorities grappled for several hours yesterday in vicinity of the Point of Rocks Bridge without success. Bison has been missing since January 24 and his gloves and coat were found the same date on the second span of the bridge.

PARLEY

From Page 1

the door through which the Germans have entered Russia."

As explained by Byrnes, the "Big Three" will intervene in liberated areas whenever their ambassadors on the spot report that trouble is brewing. Where required, special three-power commissions will be created to supervise the establishment of a government an dto provide for the holding of free elections. Such a commission of British and American ambassadors to Moscow and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov has already bee nestablished to supervise holding of Polish elections.

Control of Factions

By acting in concert, the three allies will make it impossible for factions within the liberated areas to play the powers against each other, Byrnes said, thereby making intervention unnecessary in most cases.

Byrnes was enthusiastic about the relationship established among the three leaders.

"I was tremendously impressed by the sincerity, comradeship and genuine affection that they showed for each other," he said.

President Roosevelt became chairman of the conference, not by any formal vote but by automatic agreement, he said. Saying that the President was in good health, Byrnes said that his "skill, tact, patience and good humor" brought about many decisions.

"Every American ought to be proud of the part played by the President," he said.

"If Hitler had relied for success on a division among the powers," Byrnes said, "he is doomed as never before."

Byrnes Not Liaison Officer

Byrnes revealed that he attended the parley at the President's request to assist the chief with background information about the American economy. He discounted reports that he attended the conference as a sort of liaison officer with Congress.

He expressed the hope that the President, on his return, will make a report on the meeting, either over the radio, or in a message to Congress.

In attacking home front optimism on the outcome of the war in Europe, Byrnes said that he was not discounting the possibility that the German civilian front will collapse, but pointed out that military strategy cannot be based on such factors.

WALLACE

From Page 1

vamp the board, in barring the Commerce Secretary indirectly from membership. Instead of the 11-man board of trustees now presiding over the bank (all named by F. E. A. Administrator Leo Crowley), Wolcott substituted a five-man directorship, patterned after RFC. The President and the Senate would have the naming, and the board would control bank policies, but the bank would continue part of Crowley's FEA, and be administered by him.

Driving to pass the George bill tomorrow without any amendments, House leaders meanwhile talked over strategy at a Democratic Steering Committee conference then sat back to await what they "hoped" would be a Rules Committee green light.

If the Rules Committee balks, Administration forces will not be able to fall back on plans to call up the George bill without a rule under "calendar Wednesday" privileges this afternoon. They lost this parliamentary club when the Judiciary Committee, which has priority, announced it will call up the insurance bill today, sidetracking consideration of other legislation.

Solution Indicated

There are indications, however, that the Rules Committee snarl has been largely untangled. Apparently a majority of the committee is opposed to tieing up the bill indefinitely and to green-lighting any amendments more restrictive than the Export-Import Bank limitation. On that amendment, if it is ruled germane, the House vote will be close.

Houe Republicans, who had arranged a party conference yesterday to may floor strategy on the bill, postponed the conference until this afternoon. Minority spokesmen said they wanted to know first what the Rules Committee was going to do with the George bill. Some GOP steersmen favor a floor fight for all three of the Wolcott amendments. If htese fail, they probably will try to recommit the bill.

In addition to the Export-Import Bank limitation, Wolcott proposes to repeal the President's war power to reshuffle agencies. This probably will be knocked out in the House on a point of order. Another Wolcott amendment would tighten the Senate's call for a full audit of all wholly-owned Government corporations to include "Government controlled" corporation as well.

Farm Prices Up 45% Since 1941, Expert Says

College Park, Md., Feb. 13.—(AP).—Farm real estate values in Maryland have increased 45 per cent since the beginning of the war and are continuing to advance about one per cent per month, A. B. Hamilton, extension farm management specialist at the University of Maryland said today.

County Teacher Parleys Unaffected By ODT Ruling

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—County teacher meetings with attendance of not more than 50 persons have been classified as "local gatherings" by the Office of Defense Transportation under a ruling given the State Department of Education.

Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant State superintendent of public instruction, said State-wide meetings of the Virginia Education Association have been canceled for the year. The new ruling, however, he said, appears to allow the county meetings provided such meetings do not involve hotel reservations and intercity transportation.

CARRIER

From Page 1

ord up to the final action resulting in the loss of the carrier, without the loss, in combat of a single pilot or aircrew man.

Prior to the loss of the Ommaney Bay, the light carrier Princeton and two small escort carriers had been sunk in the battle for Leyte gulf.

Loss of the Ommaney Bay increased to 261 the number of U. S. naval vessels lost since the beginning of the war.

Commander Smith suffered cuts on his head and back from shrapnel as Japanese bombs exploded on the deck.

"I had flown a combat air patrol that morning and was back aboard," Smith reported to the Navy. "We did not have a plane in the air at that time. Flight quarters had just sounded and the pilots had just scrambled.

"I was in my room. I heard a crash which sounded like a plane hitting. There was another crash, and I thought it had hit the island command tower.

"Then the bomb exploded, caving in the bulkhead of my room."

Commander Smith, bleeding from his wounds, staggered from his room and went some distance. Then he fell. He was picked up by an enlisted man and given first aid.

Blazing Amidships

The Ommaney Bay was then blazing amidships, and Commander Smith was ordered to go over the side from the forecastle.

"I looked over the side," he said, "about 15 feet from the ship. The water was blazing with ignited gasoline. Between the side of the ship and the burning gasoline, there was a clear lane, but this lane was being peppered with 40 mm. shells exploded by the heat on the flight deck. I decided to take a chance on the shells, and slid down a rope.

"There were lots of other people in the water but I didn't know how well I would be able to do so I asked a big fellow with a beard to look out for me and he did.

"I went in the water about 30 minutes after the first explosion, and about 30 minutes later, there was a tremendous explosion with the ship blazing worse than ever."

After being in the water about an hour, Smith was picked up by a destroyer and put aboard a cruiser for medical treatment. The cruiser was in action while the men were taken aboard.

Some of the survivors, blinded by bandages over their faces, lay and trembled while the cruiser's 8-inch battery blasted away.

"They did not know whether they were hearing gun reports or another bomb hitting. Japanese planes did make passes at the cruiser but failed to hit it."

OAKS

From Page 1

war and has been serving in the South Pacific.

Selection of Vandenberg was regarded as an effort to build support in that wing of the Republican Party which was classed as isolationist before the war, but has been shifting to support of Administration foreign policy.

Just prior to the start of the "Big Three" conference, Vandenberg proposed in a Senate speech that the three nations sign a treaty to disarm and demilitarize Germany to be submitted for immediate ratification by the Senate as a test of American readiness to take a true international role. Some elements of Vandenberg's proposal were accepted at the parley which announced plans to strip Germany of her power to make war, but did not incorporate the agreement into a treaty.

In selecting Vandenberg, President Roosevelt passed over Senator Warren Austin, (R., Vt.), leading Republican in the upper House who has supported the Administration's foreign policy, even before the war.

There was speculation that Austin was not chosen because his support of proposals to set up a permanent peace organization are already assured, while Vandenberg's vote is still regarded as doubtful.

CHANGES IN
B & O TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective Sunday, February 18, 1945

To facilitate the movement of vital war traffic, the following temporary changes in B & O passenger train schedules will become effective Sunday, February 18, 1945:

Train No. 10, for Philadelphia and New York, leaving Washington at 6:45 A.M., will be discontinued. Passengers for points east of Baltimore will use Train No. 2, leaving at 8:00 A.M., daily.

For Baltimore (Camden Sta.) only, passengers will use local train leaving Washington at 6:45 A.M. daily except Sunday.

No changes in schedules of other trains to Philadelphia, New York or the West.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Inspection Orders Jolt Bolling Field Civilians

INSPECTION: The civilians at the Army Air Force Base at Bolling Field are learning that war is hell. They must stand inspection —of their desks, drawers, and personal appearance. It must be fun—for the officers. But the civilians, some of 'em at least, view it as a step toward that ugly word—regimentation. When the air inspector and directors arrive on the scene, the personnel have been ordered to abide by these instructions: (1) "Female civilian employes will remain seated with their hands folded in their laps unless otherwise directed." (2) "Male civilian employes will stand beside their desks unless otherwise instructed, and (3) military personnel will stand at attention during the time the inspection party is present."

KLUTTZ

Now what do you believe these fightin' men will do? Well, the order says they'll pay "particular attention to the appearance of personnel." And it spells out "haircuts, properly shaved, shoes shined, clothing cleaned and pressed." The officers also will inspect drawers of desks, doors of cupboards, cabinets, and files. The order, signed by Colonel Hutchison, says that equipment will be uncovered. Furthermore, that the floors, windows and equipment will be thoroughly cleaned and all trash and nonessential items removed. (You can't wait until the end of the day to dump the wastebasket.) Formal inspection will be made in some activity the first four Saturdays of each month and informal check-ups to make sure the employes have their shoes shined and ears clean will be made frequently throughout the week.

Frank Coe, the able special assistant to Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, is slated to be appointed director of Monetary Research at the Treasury Department. He transferred to FEA from Treasury. . . . Edward Madill has been appointed administrative officer at the Office of Contract Settlement. John Wigglesworth has succeeded him as director of personnel in the Office of the Treasurer of the United States. . . . Top Labor Department people —present and former—gave Frances Perkins a surprise party the other night to celebrate her 12 years in office. . . . Office of Price Administration sent a truckload of toys to soldiers at Walter Reed to be forwarded to their children. Manufacturers had sent OPA the toys to be priced. . . . When it constructs future Federal buildings, PBA will allow space for first aid and dispensary facilities.

LEGAL ACTION: To force Federal agencies to give returning veterans their old or comparable jobs has been suggested to the Veterans' Administration by Selective Service. And Congress would vote it in a minute if any agency starts to dilly-dally over the job rights. The Selective Service Act gives private emp'oyes the right to go into court to get their old jobs back. . . . John W. Pehle has made the following appointments in his surplus property office: Lee W. Moran, officer in charge of the automotive and general products division; S. S. Fretz, acting head of general products; W. C. Lehman, officer in charge of the furniture and hardware divisions; Lee R. Fleming, officer in charge of the textiles and wearing apparel and medical divisions; F. W. Brill remains as acting director of the medical division; E. P. Phillips, officer in charge of the machinery and paper and office supplies divisions; Paul Fiske is acting chief of the latter division, and Sam Miller is assistant to R. C. Duncan, deputy director in charge of merchandising and sales.

RETIREMENT: The Senate has approved a bill that will allow a waiter in the Senate restaurant who has served for 55 years to be retired . . . Two Senate committees are now investigating the utilization of manpower by the Army and Navy, the Mead Committee and the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The inquiries will be confined largely to industrial plants. White-collar workers will escape investigation, although the use of military personnel in civilian jobs is likely to be criticized . . . The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow night to hear Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes, deputy quartermaster general, discuss "A Tested Work Improvement Program" . . . Several persons in each agency have been detailed to help employes compute '44 income taxes.

VETERANS: Don't pamper or carry them around. Put them on the same plane as civilian employes. That advice was given to Federal personnel directors yesterday by Bruce S. Stubblefield, associate chief of the Veterans Service Section of the Civil Service Commission. He said thousands of World War II veterans already had been reinstated to their jobs and that it was necessary in only one instance to advise the President of the reluctance on the part of an agency to reemploy a veteran. "The veterans must be granted the preference the law provides," the official declared, "but they must be dealt with in an unsentimental, straightforward manner, letting them live up to the rules."

State Senate Votes to Revise Penal System

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two bills which would allow courts to impose indeterminate sentences on offenders between 16 and 25 years of age inclusive and provide for their specialized treatment in Maryland institutions were passed by the Senate today.

The House, meantime, passed measures to increase workmen's compensation payments in cases of total and partial disability and to require persons or organizations engaged in the resale of tickets to "places of amusement and entertainment" to be licensed at an original fee of $100 plus renewal fee each year thereafter.

The latter measure came in for some mild floor debate mainly between Baltimore City delegates, before it was approved by a vote of 91 to 7 and sent on to the Senate.

Separate Reformatories

The youthful offenders' measures, which entered the General Assembly with legislative council approval, would apply to men and women.

The Maryland State Penal Farm would be redesignated "Maryland State Reformatory for Males," while the women's prison would be known as the "Maryland State Reformatory for Females."

The State Board of Correction would be authorized in both cases to "employ the necessary personnel to maintain and operate said institution and to grant paroles to persons serving indeterminate sentences.

The board would be further authorized to cause new inmates "to be studied, classified and assigned to such training as may be deemed properly conductive to their rehabilitation."

Many Minor Bills Voted

Other bills passed in the House included those to:

Permit revocation of alcoholic beverages licenses on conviction of Federal offenses.

Give blind persons the right of way at intersections.

Create a committee to study the need of a State office building in Baltimore.

Most of the other 37 passed were local bills.

The Senate, meantime, passed 31 bills, running the total to 68 for the day, a new high at the current session.

The compensation bill covering total disability would extend uncompleted payments in case of death of the injured person to his "personal representatives."

The other measure would increase maximum payments for permanent partial disability from $13 per week to $20 and the total from $3816 to $4240.

Veterans' Bills Passed

Among bills passed in the Senate were those to:

Establish a Maryland veterans' commission and Maryland veterans' fund "to be used for the necessities of life for veterans and the widows and infant children of sick, disabled or indigent veterans . . ."

Provide for reemployment of World War II veterans in State and local public service.

Set terms of office of State Roads commissioners at six years and provide for their appointment on the "stagger" system, one every two years.

Bids to Be Opened On New Barracks At Wilson Hospital

Staunton, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Bids for the immediate construction of numerous additional barracks at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here will be opened in the office of the United States engineers at Washington at 3 p. m. Friday, it was announced here today. It is expected the buildings will be constructed of concrete blocks because of the lumber shortage.

It recently was announced by the War Department that the bed capacity at Wilson General Hospital would be increased by 500, making the total capacity approximately 2000 beds.

Other building plans also include the construction of a swimming pool, library and golf course.

Sixty-four new patients arrived from the European theater Sunday, making the Atlantic crossing by boat.

Henry Memorial Board Expanded

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Patrick Henry Memorial Association has added 21 new trustees to the organization, according to James S. Easley, president.

The additions were announced yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee. The new trustees included Senator Carter Glass, secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Bishop Peter L. Ireton, Dr. Edward N. Calisch, the Rt. Rev. St. George Tucker, Eddie Rickenbacker, R. Douglas Williams, Brookneal; Robert S. Chamberlayne, Charlotte Courthouse, Gerald Chemey of Saxe; Sam Goodloe, Afton; David E. Brice, Phenix, F. M. Bedford, Brookneal; N. B. Chermside, Charlotte Courthouse; Ralph E. Bard and C. D. Young, Washington; Mrs. Alford I. Dupont, Wilmington, Del.; Fielding L. Williams and Thomas C. Boushall, Richmond; Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney; J. Dickinson, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Swine Sale Conducted

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Buyers from a half a dozen States paid $4950 for 54 Hampshire swine at the fourth annual consignment sale of the Maryland Hampshire Swine Breeders Association. Highest sows brought $225 each and the top gilt commanded $185.

Latest Picture of the 'SEC' Quadruplets

Associated Press WIREPHOTO—Copyright 1945 by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

CHEERFUL LITTLE ARMFUL—Mrs. Joseph Cirminello places her famous quadruplets on a couch after their bath in her Philadelphia home. The babies, now 3½ months old, are (left to right) Maureen, Kathleen, Eileen and Michael. The Cirminellos formerly lived in Washington, where both worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission, but moved to the Quaker City when the SEC transferred offices there

Md. Senate Gets Bill to Expand State Aviation Board's Powers

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Senate lawmakers today studied a newly introduced bill which would give the State Aviation Commission full power to regulate all Maryland Airports and other aviation facilities.

The measure would grant the commission supervision over all negotiations with Federal agencies and acceptance of Federal funds for any airport in Maryland, over zoning and other regulation of all public and private airports.

Prepared by the commission and the attorney general's office, the bill was introduced last night by Senator R. Fulton Waller (D., Wicomico).

The bill would give the commission these specific powers:

To require annual registration of Federal licenses, permits, or certificates of civil aircraft or airmen flying within the State, and of aeronautics instructors;

To revoke any licenses for violations of State law;

To license air schools and flying instructors;

To approve airport and restricted landing area sites and to license airports, restricted landing areas, or other air navigation facilities;

To revoke airport and landing area licenses for cause;

To acquire airport sites, landing areas, and to construct airports and improve landing areas;

To "promulgate plans, ratings and regulations relating to the construction, maintenance and operation of airports."

A representative of the attorney general's office said the 63-page bill embodies most of the provisions of a measure now in the Senate aviation committee dealing with municipal acquisition, development and regulation of airports.

The new bill, however, would give final regulatory power to the aviation commission and not to municipalities.

Baltimore Fire Loss $200,000

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Flames which roared 200 fet high at times destroyd an East Baltimore wiping cloth factory today, drove a dozen families from their homes temporarily and resulted in minor injuries to three firemen.

The three-story Allied Wiping Cloth Manufacturing Co. was the second East Baltimore building to burn within a week. Company officials said damages to the building and its contents would range between $200,000 and $400,000. Approximately 100 employes will be utilized in their other factories around the city.

An official of the Oakum Manufacturing Co., adjoining the cloth factory, said fire and water damage to his building would approximate $25,000.

Louis Redler, assistant superintendent of the concern, said the company was engaged almost exclusively in fulfilling contracts with the Army and Navy for wiping cloths. Included in the loss were two carloads of cloths, valued at $14,000 and scheduled for shipment today.

$15,000 Fire in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two warehouses and a quantity of construction equipment were destroyed yesterday when fire razed facilities of the Carpenter Construction Co. at South Money Point. Damage was estimated at $15,000.

Missing Boy, 2, Found Drowned

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Search for Walter Brown, 2 years old, who disappeared from his home in Monticello Village Monday, ended this afternoon when his body was found in a small creek, not far from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown.

Capt. W. S. McCoy of the Norfolk County police, said the child apparently drowned. Dr. L. C. Ferebee, county coroner, was notified.

Mrs. Brown had told police that Walter went outdoors about 1 p. m. yesterday to play with his brother Jackie, and neighborhood children, and that he disappeared within 30 minutes.

The parents came here from Denver. Brown has been employed at the Norfolk Navy Yard for four years. Walter was born here.

Md. Work Lags On War Records

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Senator George L. Radcliff, who was appointed chairman of the Maryland War Records Commission in October, 1943, denied today a statement that nothing had been done to record the State's war activities.

Radcliff told the Baltimore Sun that no other persons had been appointed to the commission, but stated he had discussed the matter with Governor O'Conor. The Senator said he was prepared to start an organization on 24-hours' notice.

James W. Foster, director of the Maryland Historical Society which Radcliffe heads, reported the society's only records consisted of a transcript of the log of a ship which escaped from the Philippines and clippings from newspapers.

Radcliffe announced that Governor O'Conor approved a budget of $22,000 for the first year's work. The historical society will have general charge of the records.

Guard's Camp Pendleton Back In State Hands

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Adjutant General S. Gardner Waller returned to his office today after a visit to Norfolk and Camp Pendleton to confer with Army officials concerning the return to the State of the Camp Pendleton property, formerly the rifle range and camp grounds of the Virginia National Guard.

General Waller was enthusiastic over the prospects for postwar use of the property, which has been improved to the extent of approximately two million dollars by the Federal Government during the war. It may be used this summer by units of the Virginia State Guard.

Officially, the property was returned to the State on February 10. It is under the supervision of S. J. Overstreet, a civilian in the employ of the State before the war, who was also caretaker for the Federal Government during the Army occupation.

General Waller said the Federal improvements included hard surfaced roads, parking lots, storage warehouses, garages, water and lighting systems which can serve the National Guard in peacetime. It will also be available for Federal use should the Army need it again.

Stromberg Heads Md. Press Group

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Publisher P. G. Stromberg of the Ellicott City Times is the new president of the Maryland Press Association.

The association also announced the election of Murray Ewing, publisher of the Cecil Whig, Elkton, as vice president; and C. E. Bray, publisher of the Star Democrat, Easton, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include John D. Worthington of the Bel Air Aegis; Leo M. Moore of the Havre de Grace Democrat Ledger; G. A. McDaniel of the Federalsburg Times; L. A. Andrus of the Centreville Record Observer; and H. E. Collins of the Chestertown Transcript.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—(Federal-State Market News Service.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1100; representative fairly active; steady with Monday; loads good mostly choice around 1025 lbs., steers, 17.00; new high in several months; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.00; gather lots cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00; sausage bulls, 13.50; hogs, 9.50@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Monday; single choice 200 lb. vealers, 18.50@18.60; bulk good 120 to 250 lbs., 17.00 to mostly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.30; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight down 6.00 or less.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Monday. Good and choice 140 to 350 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30 ceiling; 120 to 130 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.55 is ceiling for this class. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.00; common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls around 9.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Caroline, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Market dull, various varieties; small and 1⅞-in. sizes, no demand; 2½ to 2½ in., 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair, market easier; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 40@42; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@39; U. S. grade A, small, 30@31; U. S. grade B, large, 35@38; U. S. grade B, medium, 31@35; U. S. grade C, large, 31@32; pullets, 31; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair, no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices. Roasters, 28; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; market steady with Monday; 160 to 300 lb. hogs, 14.55; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.30; 120 to 140 lbs., 13.15; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.80; 350 lbs., 12.80; 250 to 500 lbs., 12.30; over 500 lbs., 11.55; good stags, 8.55.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; no choice cattle offered; good steers, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; no cows of this type on market; good dairy type cows, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.00@16.50; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good to choice lambs quotable 15.00@15.50; none on sale; good sheep, 5.50@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 17,000; active to all interest, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. up, 14.75, ceiling price; few 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.75, mostly 14.75; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; bulk, 14.00@16.00; active trade on medium grades, most pressure on choice cattle, top 17.00; paid for 1515-lb. averages; also for yearlings; several loads, 16.25@16.90; heifers active, fully steady, best 16.25; generally steady trade on cows and bulls; good beef cows to 15.00; cutters to 8.75; heavy sausage bulls to 13.50 and heavy beef bulls to 14.25; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down; receipts ran largely to medium top and good grade steers.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 5000; moderately active, generally steady; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.65 and 16.75; load mixed medium to choice Wyoming 16.40 straight; few good native lambs, 16.25@16.50; two loads medium and good fed lambs, 16.00; sorted 40 head common, 12.50; short deck medium to low good light lambs, 15.50; scattering native ewes, 7.50@9.00, according to grade.

Captive Labor Laxity Laid to Army Hospital

By the Associated Press

The War Department was asked yesterday to investigate a report that German war prisoners working at a West Virginia hospital are being granted specia favors.

Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.) said he had received a complaint that wounded men being treated at the Newton D. Baker Army General Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., "are resentful of apparents favors granted to the prisoners.

"I received the complaint indirectly, and there may be nothing to it," Randolph told a reporter, "but I asked the War Department yesterday to make an immediate investigation and report its findings."

He said he understood that wounded men complained that some of the 200 prisoners of war recently assigned to work at the hospital were allowed unusual latitude in their dealings with patients and employes.

The hospital, opened about a year ago, has a capacity of 1850 beds. Prisoners of war were assigned to the institution to help relieve a shortage of help.

Baltimore–Europe Nonstop Flight Made in 16 Hours

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The first nonstop flight between Baltimore and Europe by a commercial aircraft was completed today when a four-engined flying boat of American Export Airlines landed at Foynes, Irish Free State, airlines officials announced.

The craft left the Baltimore seaplane base yesterday with a capacity load of passengers, mail and cargo. It landed 16 hours and 2 minutes later at Foynes after traveling a course totaling 3280 route mlies.

Capt. Charles A. Thompson, who has established several transatlantic records for commercial aircraft and who at one time held both east and westbound records for commercial planes, was in command.

Yesterday's flight was made from Baltimore becuase of ice conditions at LaGuardia Field, N. Y.

Bill Contemplates State Acquisition of St. John's College

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—A bill calling for the creation of a nine-man committee to study the possibility of the State's acquiring St. John's College at Annapolis was introduced today in the House.

The proposal was submitted by Delegate Bertram L. Boone 2d (D., Baltimore, Fifth), who explained that the plant at St. John's could be used to augment the proposed expansion of Maryland University.

The nine-man committee, composed of the board of public works, the superintendent of State education, the director of budget and procurement, Maryland University President Harry C. Byrd and three persons to be appointed by the Governor, would be required to report on their study by January 15, 1947.

Deer Liberated In Calvert Area

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The State Game and Inland Fish Commission today liberated three deer in Calvert County and announced the purchase of 48 deer for liberation in four other counties in efforts to improve deer herds throughout the State.

Commission Chairman E. Lee Lecompte reported that one buck and two does, shipped from Jackson, Wis., had been placed in the Little Cove area in Calvert County near Solomons Island.

He said the department was trying to establish deer in the Calvert County area currently being considered by the General Assembly for purchase by the State. The legislation provides for purchase of a 5000-acre area to be used as a forestry and wild life demonstration area as well as for research and recreation.

Man Admits Stealing 2 Children's Banks

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 13—(Spl).—Gruber Shanks entered a plea of guilty in a magistrate's court here yesterday to a charge of stealing two children's banks and a $65 watch, and was held for action of the Berkley county grand jury this month.

Arresting officers also said they found on him a number of farm gas coupons, and the matter will be called to the attention of the OPA for handling.

New Valley Newspaper To Install Equipment

Luray, Va., Feb. 13—(Spl).—Machinery for the new Page County paper, "The Valley Dispatch," will be installed this week in the building on Court Street, recently purchased by the Old Dominion Publishing Company. J. Locke Greene, of Arlington, is president of the company. The name of the editor has not been announced.

On the Regional Roll of Honor

Sgt. Loring Carper

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Carper of Middletown have been notified that their son, Sgt. Loring Carper, has been missing in action in France since January 17. He enlisted in the Army when he was 17, almost 21 months before Pearl Harbor. He served nearly two years in Newfoundland before returning to the States for additional training.

Pfc. John D. Collier

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13.—Pfc. John D. Collier, son of Mrs. Ada P. Noel, of Loretto, Essex County, was killed in action in Belgium in December. He had been previously reported missing.

Pvt. Howard Roper

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Pvt. Howard Roper has been missing in action in France since some time in January, according to word reaching his wife, Mrs. Marie Roper, of adjoining Ranson, from the War Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roper, of Ranson, is 23 and was with the 7th Army.

Pfc. Warren Miller

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Pfc. Warren Miller was killed in France January 3, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Woodrow, this county. He had been in the Army for two years and overseas one month.

Pvt. George A. Strathern

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13.—An hour after she had received two letters from her husband, Pvt. George Allan Strathern, 27, Brunswick, his wife, Mrs. Virginia Engle Strathern, today received a War Department telegram notifying her of his death in action in Germany on January 31. One of the letters was written three days before his death. Private Strathern was inducted last July and left for overseas in December. Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Agnes A. Strathern; a daughter and two brothers in the armed forces.

Sergt. Roy D. Carver

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—Staff Sergt. Roy Daniel Carver, 36, of Crozet, this county, was reported killed in action in Belgium on January 22 in a War Department telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Mae Beale Carver, at Crozet. In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by two brothers, Herbert Carver of Covington and John Carver of Winchester, and thre sisters, Mrs. Geneva Good, Mrs. Doris Woody and Mrs. Gladys Wolfe, all of Waynesboro.

Army Patient Dies In Va. Auto Crash

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Jarrett W. Englar, 37, a returned war veteran under treatment at McGuire Army Hospital here, was killed, and Arthu. P. Hoult, 21, another veteran at McGuire, was injured when a car in which they rode collided with a parked truck on Route 460, 8 miles east of Petersburg, yesterday. State Officer S. D. Steger said the two men and a companion had been to Fort Story to take a soldier there.

Hoult was taken to Camp Lee Hospital for treatment of his injuries. Steger said the truck was operated by Cody Estep, 39, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Dickenson Rites Held in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held here yesterday or Mrs. William I. Dickenson, for 20 years head of the Home Economics Department of James Monroe High School, who died at her home following a brief illness. Burial took place at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dickenson was the daughter of the late W. E. and Georgia Waller Dalton, and was born in McKeesport, Pa. She came here in her childhood. She attended local public schools, Mary Washington College and Harrisonburg, Va., State Teachers College.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgeley, city, and a brother, L. Waller Dalton, of Euclid, Ohio.

James W. Coppage

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13.—Final rites were conducted at Hartwood Episcopal Church today for James Welford Coppage, 73, well known Stafford County farmer, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. E. Snellings, here Sunday. Surviving also are three other daughters, Mrs. W. J. Bell and Mrs. Ruth V. Meyers, Fredericksburg, and Mrs. J. E. Buckle, San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Pvt. Wilford A. Coppage, who is overseas, and James H. Coppage, Stafford; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Eley, Richardsville, and Mrs. Addie Huffman, Hartwood, and two brothers, George Garland Coppage, Fairmont, W. Va., and Robert Coppage, Richarsville.

Mrs. Dora L. Curtis

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Dora Lewis Curtis, 83, who until her recent retirement, served as postmistress at Mitchells, Culpeper County, for 37 years, died late yesterday at her home. She is survived by two sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Eleanor M. Johnson

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13.—Miss Eleanor Murdoch Johnson, 85, died today at the Frederick City Hospital. A well-known resident of Frederick, Miss Johnson was one of the founders of the Home for the Aged here, and was the first woman member of the board of visitors of the Rosewood Training School at Owings Mills. She was a director of the Frederick County Free Library, a member of the County Historical Society, and a charter member of the Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. A number of nieces and nephews survive.

George Eubank

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—George Eubank, 79, retired employe of the Alberene Soapstone Corp., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alonza R. Jones, at Alberene. Interment will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Alberene Methodist Church. Surviving are four children.

Mrs. Rosa B. Pugh

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Rosa Blanche Pugh, 60, wife of Vinton Pugh, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital. The funeral was held this afternoon. Besides her husband, she is survived by 12 children.

Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Taylor

"I want to be *sure* not to miss the cocktail hour—
I'm having a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

Got the time? Then read why this glorious whiskey makes the mellowest Manhattan ever. Calvert Reserve, you see, always *blends with* — never overpowers — the other ingredients in mixed drinks.

And it's strictly pre-war in quality — delectably "soft" in flavor. Make a point of ordering it by name—for your next cocktail. That's Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.8 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Mr O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to get a million dollars, Pop.
Mmm. That's a lot of money . . .
But I guess that imaginary Pixey of yours will have no difficulty raising a million, son. Or even two million—
Don't tease him, John.
Barnaby. It's your bedtime.
Okay, Mom.
Your Fairy Godfather is now, m'boy, the proud possessor of THREE MILLION DOLLARS! . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Japs Admit Plants Being Transferred

Postwar Trends

Antialcohol Move Starts In France

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP).—France, with the exuberance of liberation long past, appears to be heading toward postwar Puritan-like sobriety.

Straws in the wind are the government's antialcohol campaign, closing of Paris night clubs, suppression of legalized prostitution in the department of Savoie—an isolated but perhaps significant action—and the overhauling of juvenile delinquency courts.

A glass of milk may be more symbolic of the national temper in postwar France than a glass of Burgundy.

The government announced a campaign to popularize fruit juices as a substitute for alcoholic beverages.

Wine Sales Forbidden

It is also forseen that France will insist upon retention of rationing, which allows laborers one litre of wine daily and other workers half a litre, and lowering the percentage of alcohol.

Widespread appearance of "modern bars" where wine sales are forbidden and other less glamorous drinks are served are expected to be another result, leading to creation of a new industry for manufacture of fruit juices.

Commenting on this possibility, the official French news agency said such drinks were "launched on a grand scale in the United States during prohibition," and retained their popularity after repeal.

The antialcohol campaign is directed by Public Health Minister Francois Billoux with the backing of a national committee of doctors.

Prostitution has been suppressed since last October 24 by Prefect Andre Monnier in his department of Savoie, the newspaper "L'Aube" announced recently, along with imposition of stringent regulations concerning wine sales to minors.

Birthrate Is Falling

With her birthrate falling seriously and with three million persons either killed or deported to Germany, France must nourish her youth carefully, and to this end is setting up modernized juvenile delinquency courts.

The closing of Paris night clubs resulted from lack of coal and electricity, and because of official decision that such gaiety was out of place in wartime. Although the closing presumably is temporary, it is linked with the present sobermindedness throughout France.

Announce Shifts To Manchuria, Confirm Damage

By the United Press

Admitting that B-29 Superfortresses had struck a damaging blow to the heart of Japan's war industry, Tokyo announced yesterday that plane factories and other vital plants would be moved to Manchuria to "make up for a decrease in production."

Less than 24 hours after Brig. Gen Lauris Norstad, chief of staff of the Twentieth (Superfortress) Air Force had reported that Japan was starting to dismantle and disperse factories, Tokyo announced a "readjustment of the country's industrial structure.

"Part of the plan—that of removal of all vital industries from Japan—is under way with remarkable efficiency," Tokyo said.

Manchuria to Be Arsenal

The broadcast indicated that Manchuria—which also has been struck by the B-29s in the past—might be turned into a vast arsenal from which to supply Japanese armies on the Asiatic Continent in the event the homeland is overrun by invading armies.

Tokyo added that the removal already was under way.

In 26 attacks on the Japanese homeland since the China-based Twentieth Air Force made its first raid last June 15, the Superfortresses have substantially reduced production at factories which produce an estimated 75 to 80 per cent of all Japanese plane engines.

Factories Hit Hard

Factories heavily hit have been the big Omura plant on the island of Kyushu; the Musashino Nakajima plant outside Tokyo; the Nakajima plant northwest of Tokyo at Ota; the Kawasaki plant at Koba; and the Mitsbuishi plant at Nagoya.

Tokyo, meanwhile, reported that single American Superfortresses Monday night bombed Tokyo for the first time since the heavy attack on Ota last Saturday. The large ports of Osaka and Shizuoka on Honshu also were hit.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

ing in" on the Japanese holed up in the thick-walled intramuros district, near the bay just south of the Pasig River mouth, and "the end of the enemy's trapped garrison is in sight."

Meanwhile, north of Manila, troops of the Sixth Division secured an abandoned airfield at Baler, on the east coast of Luzon. Extensive mopping-up of enemy pockets in the central Luzon plain was reported, and a counterattack south of Baguio was turned back.

Corregidor Fortress was kept under American bombsights. Another 150 tons of explosives fell on the island bastion in a quick follow-up to the more than 200 tons dropped the previous 48 hours in company with 700 tons on Bataan.

Hits were scored on four heavy gun batteries on Corregidor. Attack bombers raked southern Bataan and sank six fuel and ammunition barges.

U. S. Air Forces Active

Off Bataan Peninsula, fighter planes sank six enemy barges laden with fuel and ammunition and on the Peninsula poured strafing bullets into Nipponese concentrations.

In air operations in the southern Philippines, Mitchell bombers destroyed or damaged four small Japanese vessels at the waterfront of Zamboanga on Mindanao Island and blow up a fuel tank. The Pado airdrome near Davao on the same island was cratered.

North of the Philippines at Formosa, American raiding aircraft wrecked parked planes at Heito airdrome, smashed motor transport and rolling stock. One bomber was shot down.

Other planes ranged to the vicinity of Amory, China, heavily damaging a 2000-tone cargo ship. Off the French Indo-China coast, a cargo ship of similarsize and three smaller ones were sunk or damaged. A Japanese floatplane escorting this convoy was shot down off Saigon.

Many fires were set in the town of Tondanu on Dutch Celebes.

Rabual, New Britain, enemy stronghold long since bypassed, was dealt a 125-ton bombing blow by heavy, medium and fighter bombers over a two-day period.

Within Manila, the Japanese suicide garrison appeared bent on exacting as high a price in lives and property as possible before being exterminated.

Arthur Feldman, Blue network correspondent, said Manila for the time being is "paralyzed" by the heavy destruction wrought. He reported the devastation is comparable to that around St. Paul's Cathedral in London, made familiar to Americans through pictures of scenes there.

(He said the subble of Manila long will be remembered by the Filipinos and other peoples as contradicting all the professed credoes of Japan of "Asia for the Asiatics, co-prosperity and things like that." blioeatoish c shrd cmfwy HRDM

The Russians Push Ahead

PARLEY

From Page 1

the door through which the Germans have entered Russia."

As explained by Byrnes, the "Big Three" will intervene in liberated areas whenever their ambassadors on the spot report that trouble is brewing. Where required, special three-power commissions will be created to supervise the establishment of a government an dto provide for the holding of free elections. Such a commission of British and American ambassadors to Moscow and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov has already bee nestablished to supervise holding of Polish elections.

Control of Factions

By acting in concert, the three allies will make it impossible for factions within the liberated areas to play the powers against each other, Byrnes said, thereby making intervention unnecessary in most cases.

Byrnes was enthusiastic about the relationship established among the three leaders.

"I was tremendously impressed by the sincerity, comradeship and genuine affection that they showed for each other," he said.

President Roosevelt became chairman of the conference, not by any formal vote but by automatic agreement, he said. Saying that the President was in good health, Byrnes said that his "skill, tact, patience and good humor" brought about many decisions.

"Every American ought to be proud of the part played by the President," he said.

"If Hitler had relied for success on a division among the powers," Byrnes said, "he is doomed as never before."

Byrnes Not Liaison Officer

Byrnes revealed that he attended the parley at the President's request to assist the chief with background information about the American economy. He discounted reports that he attended the conference as a sort of liaison officer with Congress.

He expressed the hope that the President, on his return, will make a report on the meeting, either over the radio, or in a message to Congress.

In attacking home front optimism on the outcome of the war in Europe, Byrnes said that he was not discounting the possibility that the German civilian front will collapse, but pointed out that military strategy cannot be based on such factors.

WALLACE

From Page 1

vamp the board, in barring the Commerce Secretary indirectly from membership. Instead of the 11-man board of trustees now presiding over the bank (all named by F. E. A. Administrator Leo Crowley), Wolcott substituted a five-man directorship, patterned after RFC. The President and the Senate would have the naming, and the board would control bank policies, but the bank would continue part of Crowley's FEA, and be administered by him.

Driving to pass the George bill tomorrow without any amendments, House leaders meanwhile talked over strategy at a Democratic Steering Committee conference then sat back to await what they "hoped" would be a Rules Committee green light.

If the Rules Committee balks, Administration forces will not be able to fall back on plans to call up the George bill without a rule under "calendar Wednesday" privileges this afternoon. They lost this parliamentary club when the Judiciary Committee, which has priority, announced it will call up the insurance bill today, sidetracking consideration of other legislation.

Solution Indicated

There are indications, however, that the Rules Committee snarl has been largely untangled. Apparently a majority of the committee is opposed to tieing up the bill indefinitely and to green-lighting any amendments more restrictive than the Export-Import Bank limitation. On that amendment, if it is ruled germane, the House vote will be close.

Houe Republicans, who had arranged a party conference yesterday to may floor strategy on the bill, postponed the conference until this afternoon. Minority spokesmen said they wanted to know first what the Rules Committee was going to do with the George bill. Some GOP steersmen favor a floor fight for all three of the Wolcott amendments. If htese fail, they probably will try to recommit the bill.

In addition to the Export-Import Bank limitation, Wolcott proposes to repeal the President's war power to reshuffle agencies. This probably will be knocked out in the House on a point of order. Another Wolcott amendment would tighten the Senate's call for a full audit of all wholly-owned Government corporations to include "Government controlled" corporation as well.

County Teacher Parleys Unaffected By ODT Ruling

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—County teacher meetings with attendance of not more than 50 persons have been classified as "local gatherings" by the Office of Defense Transportation under a ruling given the State Department of Education.

Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant State superintendent of public instruction, said State-wide meetings of the Virginia Education Association have been canceled for the year. The new ruling, however, he said, appears to allow the county meetings provided such meetings do not involve hotel reservations and intercity transportation.

CARRIER

From Page 1

ord up to the final action resulting in the loss of the carrier, without the loss, in combat of a single pilot or aircrew man.

Prior to the loss of the Ommaney Bay, the light carrier Princeton and two small escort carriers had been sunk in the battle for Leyte gulf.

Loss of the Ommaney Bay increased to 261 the number of U. S. naval vessels lost since the beginning of the war.

Commander Smith suffered cuts on his head and back from shrapnel as Japanese bombs exploded on the deck.

"I had flown a combat air patrol that morning and was back aboard," Smith reported to the Navy. "We did not have a plane in the air at that time. Flight quarters had just sounded and the pilots had just scrambled.

"I was in my room. I heard a crash which sounded like a plane hitting. There was another crash, and I thought it had hit the island command tower.

"Then the bomb exploded, caving in the bulkhead of my room."

Commander Smith, bleeding from his wounds, staggered from his room and went some distance. Then he fell. He was picked up by an enlisted man and given first aid.

Blazing Amidships

The Ommaney Bay was then blazing amidships, and Commander Smith was ordered to go over the side from the forecastle.

"I looked over the side," he said, "about 15 feet from the ship. The water was blazing with ignited gasoline. Between the side of the ship and the burning gasoline, there was a clear lane, but this lane was being peppered with 40 mm. shells exploded by the heat on the flight deck. I decided to take a chance on the shells, and slid down a rope.

"There were lots of other people in the water but I didn't know how well I would be able to do so I asked a big fellow with a beard to look out for me and he did.

"I went in the water about 30 minutes after the first explosion, and about 30 minutes later, there was a tremendous explosion with the ship blazing worse than ever."

After being in the water about an hour, Smith was picked up by a destroyer and put aboard a cruiser for medical treatment. The cruiser was in action while the men were taken aboard.

Some of the survivors, blinded by bandages over their faces, lay and trembled while the cruiser's 8-inch battery blasted away.

"They did not know whether they were hearing gun reports or another bomb hitting. Japanese planes did make passes at the cruiser but failed to hit it."

OAKS

From Page 1

war and has been serving in the South Pacific.

Selection of Vandenberg was regarded as an effort to build support in that wing of the Republican Party which was classed as isolationist before the war, but has been shifting to support of Administration foreign policy.

Just prior to the start of the "Big Three" conference, Vandenberg proposed in a Senate speech that the three nations sign a treaty to disarm and demilitarize Germany to be submitted for immediate ratification by the Senate as a test of American readiness to take a true international role. Some elements of Vandenberg's proposal were accepted at the parley which announced plans to strip Germany of her power to make war, but did not incorporate the agreement into a treaty.

In selecting Vandenberg, President Roosevelt passed over Senator Warren Austin, (R., Vt.), leading Republican in the upper House who has supported the Administration's foreign policy, even before the war.

There was speculation that Austin was not chosen because his support of proposals to set up a permanent peace organization are already assured, while Vandenberg's vote is still regarded as doubtful.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

tain adequate safeguards to assure the placement of all civilian workers in the hands of the War Manpower Commission and the War Food Administration and their duly constituted labor, agriculture, management committees, and that the Selective Service boards should determine only whether the individual is to be inducted into the military service."

Under the House-passed bill, Selective Service had not only the selection of men who would be called in the labor draft but their placement as well. It is reported that after the board meeting Byrnes decdied to recommend amendments putting placement power in the hands of the War Manpower Gommission and other civilianu agencies, but these failed to be reported to the House Military Affairs Committee.

May Bill Out of Line

The May bill, however, even with the so-called Byrnes amendments is far from being in line with the recommendations of the Advisory Board, since Selective Service would still determine what individuals and how many, would be taken in a labor draft.

The board would confine Selective Servcie to its present task of selecting men for induction in the military service.

Byrnes, who has just returned from the Crimea Big Three Conference, declared yesterday that "nothing has occurred to cause me to change my view in support of the May bill."

"On the contrary," he added, "mroe men will be in combat in March than ever before. They ought to have and use their ammunition and supplies without fear of the men behind the lines."

Byrnes advisory committee has three members representing the public, three representing labor, three business management and three agriculture. Besides Gardner, the other two members appointed to represent the public are William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the War Labor Board.

Kilgore Offers Bill

Sentiment has been growing in the Senate Military Committee for some sort of legislation which would more completely represent the position taken by the advisory board.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) yesterday introduced what he described as a "streamlined version of th eVoorhis bill, with teeth."

His bill would amend the Selective Service Act by giving the War Manpower Commission permission to prescribe employment ceilings, regardless of the age or sex of workers. It would also authorize WMC to make surveys to determine utilization of manpower by private plants, and would have the Office of War Mobilization survey the utilization of manpower, both in civilian and military of capacity, by the Army and Navy.

The Kilgore bill would require decentralization of all these controls and utilization both as to setting policy and deciding appeals of labor-management committees.

It raises, however, a considerable legal point concerning penalties since it would reinforce the WMC controls, but would, in lieu of specific penalties in this particular amendment, follow the penalties of the Selective Service Act itself, which are five years in jail and/or $10,000 fines.

Selective Service penalties, however, apply only to men under 65, so that although women are included in the Kilgore amendment there would be no penalties for violation of it by women.

WAR

From Page 1

Grenadier Divisions participated in the battle of the Ardennes.

Gain 10 to 12 Miles

Despite the Nazis' intensive resistance, the British Empire offensive had advanced from 10 to 12 miles, pushed through the main Siegfried defenses and the timberland of the Reichswald, cleared Kleve and captured well over 5000 prisoners.

A field dispatch from Ned Nordness of the Associated Press, said that the "hard core of enemy armored resistance" had been broken and that British troops were pouring out the eastern edge of the German forest.

The German radio spoke of an impending full-scale Allied assault from the west.

"From hour to hour we expect the full-scale Allied offensive to roll into the Rhine plain," the German army radio said. "Stupendous forces massed west of Dueren and Juelich are to carry our enemies to the Rhine. Twelve pinoeer (engineer) battalions are along and huge quantities of bridge construction equipment as well as fresh and reconditioned infantry forces are awaiting the signal to strike."

Hold 145-Mile Front

While Patton's Fifth and Eighteith Divisions were consolidating their new Westwall breach south of Prum, other Third Army troops cleared Vlanden—driving the last Nazi troops from Luxembourg. The Fourth Infantry Division completed mopping up Pruem after repulsing two counterattacks.

With the clearing of Vlanden, the Allies held a continuous 145-mile front inside Germany, stretching from the Kleve area to near Saarbruecken.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army front was dormant along the flooded Roer. In a dispatch, Edward D. Ball of the Associated Press emphasized that Hodges' forces had not yet actually captured any of the highly strategic dams, though they officially "dominate" two of them.

The whole southern end of the front also was relatively quiet. Explosion of a delayed action bomb left by the Germans in Colmar caused a number of casualties.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

launched from the northwest January 2, but it failed with a sacrifice estimated by the Russians at 16,000 dead Germans and more than 800 smashed tanks. These figures were in addition to the enemy losses inside Budapest.

Evacuated, Nazis Say

The Germans acknowledged the loss of Budapest, saying it had beeen "evacuated"—a patent misuse of the word—and sought to soften the blow with radio statements that the garrison had accomplished its mission by "pinning down enemy armies and inflicting the highest possible losses on them."

The Russian roll of prisoners taken was headed by Col. Gen. Peter Wildenbruch, German commandant, and his staff.

While Budapest was collapsing, the First Ukraine group was sweeping like a sickle across southeastern Germany flanking Berlin.

Across Bober River

One of Konev's columns was within 70 miles of Dresden, and according to Berlin another was across the Bober River about 20 miles from a junction with Marshal G. K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army on the center of the front in Germany.

The Moscow communique announced Konev had captured Beuthen, industrial town on the west bank of the Oder and had encircled Glogau, traffic center on the Oder 55 miles northwest of Breslau. The Russians in that area said they captured 345 German planes on the ground.

Konev's men also drove west and north in the Silesian forest area south of Sagan and Sprottau for 10-mile gains at several points. Among towns captured there were Lorenzdorf on the Queis River 10 miles northwest of fallen Bunzlau, and Neuhammer, also on the Queis 11 miles southeast of Sagan.

Lorenzdorf is 70 miles northeast of Dresden.

(A Swedish press dispatch said the industrial evacuation of Dresden already had begun and the Saxon towns of Kamenz, Bautzen and Loebau had been "completely evacuated." Kamenz is 17 miles northeast of Dresden, Loebau 34 miles east and Bautzen 44 miles east.

The German commentator claimed that a recent comparative respite on the Berlin front and around Frankfurt-on-Oder had permitted the high command to "set vast reserves in motion toward the front, where they will be used when an opportune time comes."

In East Prussia, the Germans said the Russians were making a strong bid to push the Germans away from all the coast in battles of "extraordinary ferocity."

NAZIS

From Page 1

gandists may have been caught off balance by the Crimean conference results. They denounced "Bolshevik terror and Jewish revenge whose terms will be made public only after we have laid down our arms."

"We will never lay down our arms," shouted a commentator of the DNB agency, "and this document will help us keep up our fighting morale because it shows that the individual German could never be worse off than if we capitulated now."

The general theme of German radio and press comment on the Crimean meeting was that the United Nations intended to exterminate all Germans and to make the Soviet Union the chief agent of what was termed "the greatest political murder conspiracy of all time."

Marshal Stalin was painted as a monster whose intention was "the dismemberment and extirpation of Germany and the domination of Europe." Thus, the Nazis harped on one of their oldest strains, the "Red menace."

They stressed the Yalta declaration provision that the Allied commission to five war damage would have its seat at Moscow.

"Moscow will thereby become a great slave center, where the fate of millions of Germans will be decided," declared DNB.

A spokesman of the German Foreign Office was quoted as claiming that Stalin had imposed his will on President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Polish and Yugoslav questions and saying, "This is an unlimited triumph for Stalin in all spheres because a decisive influence on European affairs has been conceded to him.

"Stalin has become the governor of the three big powers on the Continent and the Red army is the chosen instrument to maintain order, guarantee peace, protect morale and the bearer of world culture. There is nothing more grotesque and only fools would put down such principles."

"The mania to destroy Germany that inspires the enemies of Europe has now been molded into a program," DNB said. "It assumed official shape recently at Yalta in the Crimea in a statement signed by the three chief war criminals, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, a statement unmistakably inspired by a truly Jewish biblical hatred."

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

her condition as "satisfactory" last night. The auto, was operated, police said, by John E. Daye, Negro, 35, of 601 Irving st. nw.

Virginia Hampton, 14, of 4662 Hillside rd. se., was admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation after she was struck at New Jersey ave. and K sts. now., by an auto, operated, police said, by George Richardson, Negro, of 1926 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Stephen E. Prattis, Negro, 56, of 946 S st. sw., was admitted to Freedman's Hospital with head lacerations, a possible skull fracture and a possible fracture of the right hip, received when he was struck by a streetcar while crossing 11th st. at S st. nw. The streetcar was operated, police said, by Everett C. Loveless, 30, of 217 O st. sw.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

cember 1 in France. A former printer for the Evening Star, he entered the service in July, 1942, and served in North Africa as well as Europe. He was a native of Great Falls, Mont., and was a member of Columbia Typographical Unfon No. 101.

Wisner was wounded December 19 in the European area. He is a graduate of the Richard Montgomery High School and entered the service in September, 1943. He went overseas last October.

Nicholson was wounded in Belgium December 22. He attended Hyattsville High School and worked for the Government Printing Office before going into service a year ago. He went overseas last August.

Missing Since January 23

Mountcastle has been missing in France since January 23—two weeks after he arrived overseas. An infantryman, he joined the Army July 27, 1944 while working as a printer's helper for Judd & Detweiler Co. He is a native of Washington and attended Eastern High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mountcastle, live at 517 14 th st. ne. He has three brothers in the service, Edwin H. Jr., in France; Frank Mountcastle with the AAC in North Carolina, and Robert Mountcastle with the Navy in the South Pacific.

Layer has been missing in Germany since November 9. A native of Washington he attended Eastern High School and Benjamin Franklin University, working as a collector in the Bureau of Internal Revenue before entering the service in September, 1943. He went overseas last August and served with the Twenty-eighth Infantry Division. His wife works for the Adjutant General's office in the War Department here.

Search for Missing Man Abandoned by Police

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Sheriff Horace Alexander and State police today announced that the search for James Bison, 52, Doubs, who is believed to have taken his like by jumping into the Potomac River, has been abandoned. Authorities grappled for several hours yesterday in vicinity of the Point of Rocks Bridge without success. Bison has been missing since January 24 and his gloves and coat were found the same date on the second span of the bridge.

Farm Prices Up 45% Since 1941, Expert Says

College Park, Md., Feb. 13.—(AP).—Farm real estate values in Maryland have increased 45 per cent since the beginning of the war and are continuing to advance about one per cent per month, A. B. Hamilton, extension farm management specialist at the University of Maryland said today.

CHANGES IN
B & O TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective Sunday, February 18, 1945

To facilitate the movement of vital war traffic, the following temporary changes in B & O passenger train schedules will become effective Sunday, February 18, 1945:

Train No. 10, for Philadelphia and New York, leaving Washington at 6:45 A.M., will be discontinued. Passengers for points east of Baltimore will use Train No. 2, leaving at 8:00 A.M., daily.

For Baltimore (Camden Sta.) only, passengers will use local train leaving Washington at 6:45 A.M. daily except Sunday.

No changes in schedules of other trains to Philadelphia, New York or the West.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Inspection Orders Jolt Bolling Field Civilians

INSPECTION: The civilians at the Army Air Force Base at Bolling Field are learning that war is hell. They must stand inspection—of their desks, drawers, and personal appearance. It must be fun—for the officers. But the civilians, some of 'em at least, view it as a step toward that ugly word—regimentation. When the air inspector and directors arrive on the scene, the personnel have been ordered to abide by these instructions: (1) "Female civilian employes will remain seated with their hands folded in their laps unless otherwise directed." (2) "Male civilian employes will stand beside their desks unless otherwise instructed, and (3) military personnel will stand at attention during the time the inspection party is present."

KLUTTZ

Now what do you believe these fightin' men will do? Well, the order says they'll pay "particular attention to the appearance of personnel." And it spells out "haircuts, properly shaved, shoes shined, clothing cleaned and pressed." The officers also will inspect drawers of desks, doors of cupboards, cabinets, and files. The order, signed by Colonel Hutchison, says that equipment will be uncovered. Furthermore, that the floors, windows and equipment will be thoroughly cleaned and all trash and nonessential items removed. (You can't wait until the end of the day to dump the wastebasket.) Formal inspection will be made in some activity the first four Saturdays of each month and informal check-ups to make sure the employes have their shoes shined and ears clean will be made frequently throughout the week.

Frank Coe, the able special assistant to Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley, is slated to be appointed director of Monetary Research at the Treasury Department. He transferred to FEA from Treasury. . . . Edward Madill has been appointed administrative officer at the Office of Contract Settlement. John Wiglesworth has succeeded him as director of personnel in the Office of the Treasurer of the United States. . . . Top Labor Department people—present and former—gave Frances Perkins a surprise party the other night to celebrate her 12 years in office. . . . Office of Price Administration sent a truckload of toys to soldiers at Walter Reed to be forwarded to their children. Manufacturers had sent OPA the toys to be priced. . . . When it constructs future Federal buildings, PBA will allow space for first aid and dispensary facilities.

LEGAL ACTION: To force Federal agencies to give returning veterans their old or comparable jobs has been suggested to the Veterans' Administration by Selective Service. And Congress would vote it in a minute if any agency starts to dilly-dally over the job rights. The Selective Service Act gives private emp'oyes the right to go into court to get their old jobs back. . . . John W. Pehle has made the following appointments in his surplus property office: Lee W. Moran, officer in charge of the automotive and general products division; S. S. Fretz, acting head of general products; W. C. Lehman, officer in charge of the furniture and hardware divisions; Lee R. Fleming, officer in charge of the textiles and wearing apparel and medical divisions; F. W. Brill remains as acting director of the medical division; E. P. Phillips, officer in charge of the machinery and paper and office supplies divisions; Paul Fiske is acting chief of the latter division, and Sam Miller is assistant to R. C. Duncan, deputy director in charge of merchandising and sales.

RETIREMENT: The Senate has approved a bill that will allow a waiter in the Senate restaurant who has served for 55 years to be retired . . . Two Senate committees are now investigating the utilization of manpower by the Army and Navy, the Mead Committee and the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The inquiries will be confined largely to industrial plants. White-collar workers will escape investigation, although the use of military personnel in civilian jobs is likely to be criticized . . . The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow night to hear Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes, deputy quartermaster general, discuss "A Tested Work Improvement Program" . . . Several persons in each agency have been detailed to help employes compute '44 income taxes.

VETERANS: Don't pamper or carry them around. Put them on the same plane as civilian employes. That advice was given to Federal personnel directors yesterday by Bruce S. Stubblefield, associate chief of the Veterans Service Section of the Civil Service Commission. He said thousands of World War II veterans already had been reinstated to their jobs and that it was necessary in only one instance to advise the President of the reluctance on the part of an agency to reemploy a veteran. "The veterans must be granted the preference the law provides," the official declared, "but they must be dealt with in an unsentimental, straightforward manner, letting them live up to the rules."

State Senate Votes to Revise Penal System

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two bills which would allow courts to impose indeterminate sentences on offenders between 16 and 25 years of age inclusive and provide for their specialized treatment in Maryland institutions were passed by the Senate today.

The House, meantime, passed measures to increase workmen's compensation payments in cases of total and partial disability and to require persons or organizations engaged in the resale of tickets to "places of amusement and entertainment" to be licensed at an original fee of $100 plus renewal fee each year thereafter.

The latter measure came in for some mild floor debate mainly between Baltimore City delegates, before it was approved by a vote of 91 to 7 and sent on to the Senate.

Separate Reformatories

The youthful offenders' measures, which entered the General Assembly with legislative council approval, would apply to men and women.

The Maryland State Penal Farm would be redesignated "Maryland State Reformatory for Males," while the women's prison would be known as the "Maryland State Reformatory for Females."

The State Board of Correction would be authorized in both cases to "employ the necessary personnel to maintain and operate said institution and to grant paroles to persons serving indeterminate sentences.

The board would be further authorized to cause new inmates "to be studied, classified and assigned to such training as may be deemed properly conductive to their rehabilitation."

Many Minor Bills Voted

Other bills passed in the House included those to:

Permit revocation of alcoholic beverages licenses on conviction of Federal offenses.

Give blind persons the right of way at intersections.

Create a committee to study the need of a State office building in Baltimore.

Most of the other 37 passed were local bills.

The Senate, meantime, passed 31 bills, running the total to 68 for the day, a new high at the current session.

The compensation bill covering total disability would extend uncompleted payments in case of death of the injured person to his "personal representatives."

The other measure would increase maximum payments for permanent partial disability from $13 per week to $20 and the total from $3816 to $4240.

Veterans' Bills Passed

Among bills passed in the Senate were those to:

Establish a Maryland veterans' commission and Maryland veterans' fund "to be used for the necessities of life for veterans and the widows and infant children of sick, disabled or indigent veterans . . ."

Provide for reemployment of World War II veterans in State and local public service.

Set terms of office of State Roads commissioners at six years and provide for their appointment on the "stagger" system, one every two years.

Bids to Be Opened On New Barracks At Wilson Hospital

Staunton, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Bids for the immediate construction of numerous additional barracks at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here will be opened in the office of the United States engineers at Washington at 3 p. m. Friday, it was announced here today. It is expected the buildings will be constructed of concrete blocks because of the lumber shortage.

It recently was announced by the War Department that the bed capacity at Wilson General Hospital would be increased by 500, making the total capacity approximately 2000 beds.

Other building plans also include the construction of a swimming pool, library and golf course.

Sixty-four new patients arrived from the European theater Sunday, making the Atlantic crossing by boat.

Henry Memorial Board Expanded

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Patrick Henry Memorial Association has added 21 new trustees to the organization, according to James S. Easley, president.

The additions were announced yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee. The new trustees included Senator Carter Glass, secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Bishop Peter L. Ireton, Dr. Edward N. Calisch, the Rt. Rev. St. George Tucker, Eddie Rickenbacker, R. Douglas Williams, Brookneal; Robert S. Chamberlayne, Charlotte Courthouse, Gerald Chemey of Saxe; Sam Goodloe, Afton; David E. Brice, Phenix, F. M. Bedford, Brookneal; N. B. Chermside, Charlotte Courthouse; Ralph E. Bard and C. D. Young, Washington; Mrs. Alford I. Dupont, Wilmington, Del.; Fielding L. Williams and Thomas C. Boushall, Richmond; Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney; J. Dickinson, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Swine Sale Conducted

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Buyers from a half a dozen States paid $4950 for 54 Hampshire swine at the fourth annual consignment sale of the Maryland Hampshire Swine Breeders Association. Highest sows brought $225 each and the top gilt commanded $185.

Latest Picture of the 'SEC' Quadruplets

Associated Press WIREPHOTO—Copyright 1945 by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

CHEERFUL LITTLE ARMFUL—Mrs. Joseph Cirminello places her famous quadruplets on a couch after their bath in her Philadelphia home. The babies, now 3½ months old, are (left to right) Maureen, Kathleen, Eileen and Michael. The Cirminellos formerly lived in Washington, where both worked for the Securities and Exchange Commission, but moved to the Quaker City when the SEC transferred offices there

Md. Senate Gets Bill to Expand State Aviation Board's Powers

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Senate lawmakers today studied a newly introduced bill which would give the State Aviation Commission full power to regulate all Maryland Airports and other aviation facilities.

The measure would grant the commission supervision over all negotiations with Federal agencies and acceptance of Federal funds for any airport in Maryland, over zoning and other regulation of all public and private airports.

Prepared by the commission and the attorney general's office, the bill was introduced last night by Senator R. Fulton Waller (D., Wicomico).

The bill would give the commission these specific powers:

To require annual registration of Federal licenses, permits, or certificates of civil aircraft or airmen flying within the State, and of aeronautics instructors;

To revoke any licenses for violations of State law;

To license air schools and flying instructors;

To approve airport and restricted landing area sites and to license airports, restricted landing areas, or other air navigation facilities;

To revoke airport and landing area licenses for cause;

To acquire airport sites, landing areas, and to construct airports and improve landing areas;

To "promulgate plans, ratings and regulations relating to the construction, maintenance and operation of airports."

A representative of the attorney general's office said the 63-page bill embodies most of the provisions of a measure now in the Senate aviation committee dealing with municipal acquisition, development and regulation of airports.

The new bill, however, would give final regulatory power to the aviation commission and not to municipalities.

Guard's Camp Pendleton Back In State Hands

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Adjutant General S. Gardner Waller returned to his office today after a visit to Norfolk and Camp Pendleton to confer with Army officials concerning the return to the State of the Camp Pendleton property, formerly the rifle range and camp grounds of the Virginia National Guard.

General Waller was enthusiastic over the prospects for postwar use of the property, which has been improved to the extent of approximately two million dollars by the Federal Government during the war. It may be used this summer by units of the Virginia State Guard.

Officially, the property was returned to the State on February 10. It is under the supervision of S. J. Overstreet, a civilian in the employ of the State before the war, who was also caretaker for the Federal Government during the Army occupation.

General Waller said the Federal improvements included hard surfaced roads, parking lots, storage warehouses, garages, water and lighting systems which can serve the National Guard in peacetime. It will also be available for Federal use should the Army need it again.

Baltimore Fire Loss $200,000

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Flames which roared 200 fet high at times destroyd an East Baltimore wiping cloth factory today, drove a dozen families from their homes temporarily and resulted in minor injuries to three firemen.

The three-story Allied Wiping Cloth Manufacturing Co. was the second East Baltimore building to burn within a week. Company officials said damages to the building and its contents would range between $200,000 and $400,000. Approximately 100 employes will be utilized in their other factories around the city.

An official of the Oakum Manufacturing Co., adjoining the cloth factory, said fire and water damage to his building would approximate $25,000.

Louis Redler, assistant superintendent of the concern, said the company was engaged almost exclusively in fulfilling contracts with the Army and Navy for wiping cloths. Included in the loss were two carloads of cloths, valued at $14,000 and scheduled for shipment today.

$15,000 Fire in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two warehouses and a quantity of construction equipment were destroyed yesterday when fire razed facilities of the Carpenter Construction Co. at South Money Point. Damage was estimated at $15,000.

Missing Boy, 2, Found Drowned

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Search for Walter Brown, 2 years old, who disappeared from his home in Monticello Village Monday, ended this afternoon when his body was found in a small creek, not far from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown.

Capt. W. S. McCoy of the Norfolk County police, said the child apparently drowned. Dr. L. C. Ferebee, county coroner, was notified.

Mrs. Brown had told police that Walter went outdoors about 1 p. m. yesterday to play with his brother Jackie, and neighborhood children, and that he disappeared within 30 minutes.

The parents came here from Denver. Brown has been employed at the Norfolk Navy Yard for four years. Walter was born here.

Md. Work Lags On War Records

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Senator George L. Radcliff, who was appointed chairman of the Maryland War Records Commission in October, 1943, denied today a statement that nothing had been done to record the State's war activities.

Radcliff told the Baltimore Sun that no other persons had been appointed to the commission, but stated he had discussed the matter with Governor O'Conor. The Senator said he was prepared to start an organization on 24-hours' notice.

James W. Foster, director of the Maryland Historical Society which Radcliffe heads, reported the society's only records consisted of a transcript of the log of a ship which escaped from the Philippines and clippings from newspapers.

Radcliffe announced that Governor O'Conor approved a budget of $22,000 for the first year's work. The historical society will have general charge of the records.

Stromberg Heads Md. Press Group

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—Publisher P. G. Stromberg of the Ellicott City Times is the new president of the Maryland Press Association.

The association also announced the election of Murray Ewing, publisher of the Cecil Whig, Elkton, as vice president; and C. E. Bray, publisher of the Star Democrat, Easton, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include John D. Worthington of the Bel Air Aegis; Leo M. Moore of the Havre de Grace Democrat Ledger; G. A. McDaniel of the Federalsburg Times; L. A. Andrus of the Centreville Record Observer; and H. E. Collins of the Chestertown Transcript.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—(Federal-State Market News Service.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative fairly active; steady with Monday; loads good mostly choice around 1025 lbs., steers, 17.00; new high in several months; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.00; gather lots cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00; sausage bulls, 13.50; hogs, 9.50@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Monday; single choice 200 lb. vealers, 18.50@18.60; bulk good 120 to 250 lbs., 17.00 to mostly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.30; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight down 6.00 or less.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Monday. Good and choice 140 to 350 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30 ceiling; 120 to 130 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.55 is ceiling for this class. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.00; common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls around 9.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Caroline, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Market dull, various varieties; small and 1⅞-in. sizes, no demand; 2½ to 2⅝ in., 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair, market easier; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 40@42; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@39; U. S. grade A, small 30@31; U. S. grade B, large, 35@38; U. S. grade B, medium, 31@35; U. S. grade C, large, 31@32; pullets, 31; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair, no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices. Roasters, 28; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; market steady with Monday; 160 to 300 lb. hogs, 14.55; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.30; 120 to 140 lbs., 13.15; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.80; 330 lbs., 12.80; 350 to 500 lbs., 12.30; over 500 lbs., 11.55; good stags, 8.35.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; no choice cattle offered; good steers, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; no cows of this type on market; good dairy type cows, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.00@16.50; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs quotable 15.00@15.50; none on sale; good sheep, 5.50@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 17,000; active to all interest, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. up, 14.75, ceiling price; few 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.75, mostly 14.75; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; bulk, 14.00@16.00; active trade on medium grades, most pressure on choice cattle, top 17.00; paid for 1515-lb. averages; also for yearlings; several loads, 16.25@16.90; heifers active, fully steady, best 16.25; generally steady trade on cows and bulls; good beef cows to 15.00; cutters to 8.75; heavy sausage bulls to 13.50 and heavy beef bulls to 14.25; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down; receipts ran largely to medium top and good grade steers.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 5000; moderately active, generally steady; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.65 and 16.75; load mixed medium to choice Wyoming 16.40 straight; few good native lambs, 16.25@16.50; two loads medium and good fed lambs, 16.00; sorted 40 head common, 12.50; short deck medium to low good light lambs, 15.50; scattering native ewes, 7.50@9.00, according to grade.

Captive Labor Laxity Laid to Army Hospital

By the Associated Press

The War Department was asked yesterday to investigate a report that German war prisoners working at a West Virginia hospital are being granted specia favors.

Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.) said he had received a complaint that wounded men being treated at the Newton D. Baker Army General Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., "are resentful of apparents favors granted to the prisoners.

"I received the complaint indirectly, and there may be nothing to it," Randolph told a reporter, "but I asked the War Department yesterday to make an immediate investigation and report its findings."

He said he understood that wounded men complained that some of the 200 prisoners of war recently assigned to work at the hospital were allowed unusual latitude in their dealings with patients and employes.

The hospital, opened about a year ago, has a capacity of 1850 beds. Prisoners of war were assigned to the institution to help relieve a shortage of help.

Baltimore–Europe Nonstop Flight Made in 16 Hours

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The first nonstop flight between Baltimore and Europe by a commercial aircraft was completed today when a four-engined flying boat of American Export Airlines landed at Foynes, Irish Free State, airlines officials announced.

The craft left the Baltimore seaplane base yesterday with a capacity load of passengers, mail and cargo. It landed 16 hours and 2 minutes later at Foynes after traveling a course totaling 3280 route mlies.

Capt. Charles A. Thompson, who has established several transatlantic records for commercial aircraft and who at one time held both east and westbound records for commercial planes, was in command.

Yesterday's flight was made from Baltimore becuase of ice conditions at LaGuardia Field, N. Y.

Bill Contemplates State Acquisition of St. John's College

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—A bill calling for the creation of a nine-man committee to study the possibility of the State's acquiring St. John's College at Annapolis was introduced today in the House.

The proposal was submitted by Delegate Bertram L. Boone 2d (D., Baltimore, Fifth), who explained that the plant at St. John's could be used to augment the proposed expansion of Maryland University.

The nine-man committee, composed of the board of public works, the superintendent of State education, the director of budget and procurement, Maryland University President Harry C. Byrd and three persons to be appointed by the Governor, would be required to report on their study by January 15, 1947.

Deer Liberated In Calvert Area

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (AP).—The State Game and Inland Fish Commission today liberated three deer in Calvert County and announced the purchase of 48 deer for liberation in four other counties in efforts to improve deer herds throughout the State.

Commission Chairman E. Lee Lecompte reported that one buck and two does, shipped from Jackson, Wis., had been placed in the Little Cove area in Calvert County near Solomons Island.

He said the department was trying to establish deer in the Calvert County area currently being considered by the General Assembly for purchase by the State. The legislation provides for purchase of a 5000-acre area to be used as a forestry and wild life demonstration area as well as for research and recreation.

Man Admits Stealing 2 Children's Banks

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 13—(Spl).—Gruber Shanks entered a plea of guilty in a magistrate's court here yesterday to a charge of stealing two children's banks and a $65 watch, and was held for action of the Berkley county grand jury this month.

Arresting officers also said they found on him a number of farm gas coupons, and the matter will be called to the attention of the OPA for handling.

New Valley Newspaper To Install Equipment

Luray, Va., Feb. 13—(Spl).—Machinery for the new Page County paper, "The Valley Dispatch," will be installed this week in the building on Court Street, recently purchased by the Old Dominion Publishing Company. J. Locke Greene, of Arlington, is president of the company. The name of the editor has not been announced.

On the Regional Roll of Honor

Sgt. Loring Carper

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Carper of Middletown have been notified that their son, Sgt. Loring Carper, has been missing in action in France since January 17. He enlisted in the Army when he was 17, almost 21 months before Pearl Harbor. He served nearly two years in Newfoundland before returning to the States for additional training.

Pfc. John D. Collier

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13.—Pfc. John D. Collier, son of Mrs. Ada P. Noel, of Loretto, Essex County, was killed in action in Belgium in December. He had been previously reported missing.

Pvt. Howard Roper

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Pvt. Howard Roper has been missing in action in France since some time in January, according to word reaching his wife, Mrs. Marie Roper, of adjoining Ranson, from the War Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roper, of Ranson, is 23 and was with the 7th Army.

Pfc. Warren Miller

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Pfc. Warren Miller was killed in France January 3, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Woodrow, this county. He had been in the Army for two years and overseas one month.

Pvt. George A. Strathern

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13.—An hour after she had received two letters from her husband, Pvt. George Allan Strathern, 27, Brunswick, his wife, Mrs. Virginia Engle Strathern, today received a War Department telegram notifying her of his death in action in Germany on January 31. One of the letters was written three days before his death. Private Strathern was inducted last July and left for overseas in December. Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Agnes A. Strathern; a daughter and two brothers in the armed forces.

Sergt. Roy D. Carver

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—Staff Sergt. Roy Daniel Carver, 36, of Crozet, this county, was reported killed in action in Belgium on January 22 in a War Department telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Mae Beale Carver, at Crozet. In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by two brothers, Herbert Carver of Covington and John Carver of Winchester, and thre sisters, Mrs. Geneva Good, Mrs. Doris Woody and Mrs. Gladys Wolfe, all of Waynesboro.

Army Patient Dies In Va. Auto Crash

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Jarrett W. Englar, 37, a returned war veteran under treatment at McGuire Army hospital here, was killed, and Arthu. P. Hoult, 21, another veteran at McGuire, was injured when a car in which they rode collided with a parked truck on Route 460, 8 miles east of Petersburg, yesterday. State Officer S. D. Steger said the two men and a companion had been to Fort Story to take a soldier there.

Hoult was taken to Camp Lee Hospital for treatment of his injuries. Steger said the truck was operated by Cody Estep, 39, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Dickenson Rites Held in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held here yesterday or Mrs. William I. Dickenson, for 20 years head of the Home Economics Department of James Monroe High School, who died at her home following a brief illness. Burial took place at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dickenson was the daughter of the late W. E. and Georgia Waller Dalton, and was born in McKeesport, Pa. She came here in her childhood. She attended local public schools, Mary Washington College and Harrisonburg, Va., State Teachers College.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgeley, city, and a brother, L. Waller Dalton, of Euclid, Ohio.

James W. Coppage

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13.—Final rites were conducted at Hartwood Episcopal Church today for James Welford Coppage, 73, well known Stafford County farmer, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. V. E. Snellings, here Sunday. Surviving also are three other daughters, Mrs. W. J. Bell and Mrs. Ruth V. Meyers, Fredericksburg, and Mrs. J. E. Buckle, San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Pvt. Wilford A. Coppage, who is overseas, and James H. Coppage, Stafford; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Eley, Richardsville, and Mrs. Addie Huffman, Hartwood, and two brothers, George Garland Coppage, Fairmont, W. Va., and Robert Coppage, Richarsville.

Mrs. Dora L. Curtis

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Dora Lewis Curtis, 83, who until her recent retirement, served as postmistress at Mitchells, Culpeper County, for 37 years, died late yesterday at her home. She is survived by two sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Eleanor M. Johnson

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13.—Miss Eleanor Murdoch Johnson, 85, died today at the Frederick City Hospital. A well-known resident of Frederick, Miss Johnson was one of the founders of the Home for the Aged here, and was the first woman member of the board of visitors of the Rosewood Training School at Owings Mills. She was a director of the Frederick County Free Library, a member of the County Historical Society, and a charter member of the Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. A number of nieces and nephews survive.

George Eubank

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—George Eubank, 79, retired employe of the Alberene Soapstone Corp., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alonza R. Jones, at Alberene. Interment will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Alberene Methodist Church. Surviving are four children.

Mrs. Rosa B. Pugh

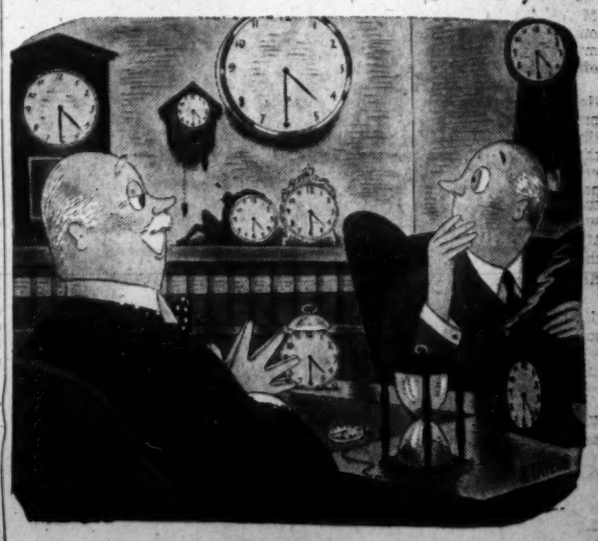
Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—Mrs. Rosa Blanche Pugh, 60, wife of Vinton Pugh, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital. The funeral was held this afternoon. Besides her husband, she is survived by 12 children.

Drink Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by E. TAYLOR



"I want to be *sure* not to miss the cocktail hour—
I'm having a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

Got the time? Then read why this glorious whiskey makes the mellowest Manhattan ever. Calvert Reserve, you see, always *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in mixed drinks.

And it's strictly pre-war in quality—delectably "soft" in flavor. Make a point of ordering it by name—for your next cocktail. That's Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.8 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Mr O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to get a million dollars, Pop.
Mmm. That's a lot of money . . .
But I guess that imaginary Pixey of yours will have no difficulty raising a million, son. Or even two million—
Don't tease him, John.
Barnaby. It's your bedtime.
Okay, Mom.
Your Fairy Godfather is now, m'boy, the proud possessor of THREE MILLION DOLLARS! . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Roadside Hunting Ban Exemption Is Sought

Frederick, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—The local delegation to the Maryland General Assembly is benig requested by the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association to exempt this county from the State law which prohibits hunting of game within 300 feet of traveled roads. Local sportsmen point out that 94,956 acres of hunting acreage is being denied Frederick County hunters because of the law, which was enacted a year ago as a safety measure. The action of the association would not alter the law prohibiting the caryinrg of loaded firearms in automobiles.

Nazis Prepare Retreat in Italy But Hold Lines

Rome, Feb. 13 (AP).—The Allied command's official reports indicated today the establishment of a number of conditions under which an enemy withdrawal from northern Italy could be undertaken in the next few weeks with a minimum of niterference by the American Fifth and British Eighth armies.

Concrete signs that any such withdrawal is imminent were lacking, however.

Fifth Army headquarters said that the enemy was laying down smoke screens south of Bologna, "possibly to shield movement, diggoing parties and the laying of mines."

Water Barrier Created

On the Eighth Army front the Germans in the last week dynamited gaps in the Senio River's banks, forming a water barrier behind which a withdrawal could easily be effected.

Along the Tyrrhenian coast as well as in other sectors the Nazis have sown elaboate minefields—another form of barrier effective against close pursuilt in event of a withdrawal.

It was here that the United States Ninety-second Infantry Division and its supporting armor suffered "relatively high" casualties and tank losses when its weekend attack was repulsed, Fifteenth Army Group Headquarters disclosed.

A special report from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters said "no net gains in terrain were made," and the division was compelled to relinquish the hold it had secured north of the Cinquale Canal and at Strettoia and fall back virtually to its original positions.

Fog hung low over most of the Eighth Army front. The only important action there was a strong enemy raid which compelled Eighth Army troops to withdraw from an outpost on the east bank of the Senio River.

The weather also restricted air operations. Four enemy aircraft were destroyed and three Allied planes were missing.

Winchester Epidemic Of Fires Stirs Concern

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13—(Spl).—Fire Chief E. W. Argenbright has described the recent epidemic of fires in the city and county as the worst in his experience. Ten alarms in which either substantial property loss or personal injuries resulted occured in a two-week period commencing January 25, the fire chief said.

Representative of Six States Urges Water Treaty Approval

By the Associated Press

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was told yesterday that opposition to ratification of the United States-Mexico water treaty springs primarily from two groups: The Imperial Irrigation District of California, and holders of "junior priorities" on Colorado River water.

R. J. Tipton, Denver, Colo., engineer representing the six states committee — Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas—declared that Imperial irrigation district opposition arose from the fact that the treaty would cut off revenues the district now receives from delivery of water to Mexico.

Urging ratification of the treaty, he testified only California of all Colorado River basin States had failed to approve a formula subsequently used by treaty negotiators in arriving at terms dividing waters of the international stream. The pact guarantees Mexico delivery of 1,500,000 acre feet of Colorado river water annually, and for equal division of waters of the Rio Grande.

One of the "junior priorities" referred to by Tipton is held by the city of San Diego, Calif., which recently was granted 112,000 acre feet annually from the Colorado River by Interior Secretary Ickes to alleviate an impending water shortage. Tipton told the committee that the treaty would not affect the water rights held by users of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

During a meeting of representatives of western states water users said Tipton, all states but California agreed that the sale of Colorado River waters should be controlled by the United States Government rather than by the Imperial Irrigation District.

Negro's Skill Keeps Games Going in D. C.

The footballs and basketballs that keep the game going on District playgrounds would be fast disappearing now if it weren't for the reconditioning skill of a 64-year-old Negro, retired Government employe, who works on the balls "sometimes until 2 or 3 in the morning" because he loves to.

The work of William A. Reid, whose workroom at 1410 Florida ave. nw., must look like a Boys Club dream, was praised yesterday at a meeting of the D. C. Recreation Board. Members were shown old balls, which, without repair, could no longer be used, and products of Reid's handiwork. The balls they were told are "almost as good as new."

It is virtually impossible to buy new balls now, so that several weeks ago when the Recreation Department discovered Reid through an ad in a newspaper, its officials were elated. New balls would cost about $14 each. The cost of repairing them is less than $2 each to the department.

Reid learned the art of repairing balls at the University of Pennsylvania, where he worked for a fraternity house. "I just hung around the gym," he said yesterday, "and picked up a few old balls to fool with." Now, as a hobby, he repairs them for Army camps, boys clubs and schools.

The board yesterday appointed a committee to meet with Col. J. D. Arthur, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, to discuss a procedure for planning recreational facilities in school buildings and another to meet with the executive committee of the Municipal Theater to discuss use of the Sylvan Theater.

Two Nazi Captives Escape From Camp In Amelia County

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two German prisoners of war escaped from a saw-log project at Mannboro, Amelia County, last night, the Richmond office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

There is a possibility the prisoners may have hopped a train after walking away from the camp, the FBI report said, but the two men also may have remained in the wooded section near the camp.

The escapees were listed as Heinz Perau, aged 34, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weight 145 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair and fair complexioned, and Nikolaus Port, 37, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight 150 pounds, blue eyes, gray hair and ruddy complexion.

Neither prisoner can speak English and both were wearing prisoner of war clothing.

Hello Everybody!

Blackie: "Don't you think we should have knocked before we came in, Whitey?"

Whitey: "Don't be so formal, Blackie, our friends are always glad to have us."

Glad indeed! BLACK & WHITE always gets a warm reception because people are sure of its fine character . . . The quality of BLACK & WHITE you get today is the same as you've always known and enjoyed.

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

"Songs by Morton Downey"

New Time... New Network

JIMMY LYTELL and his orchestra
THE LISTENING LADY
with DAVID ROSS

WOL 12:15 P. M. EWT
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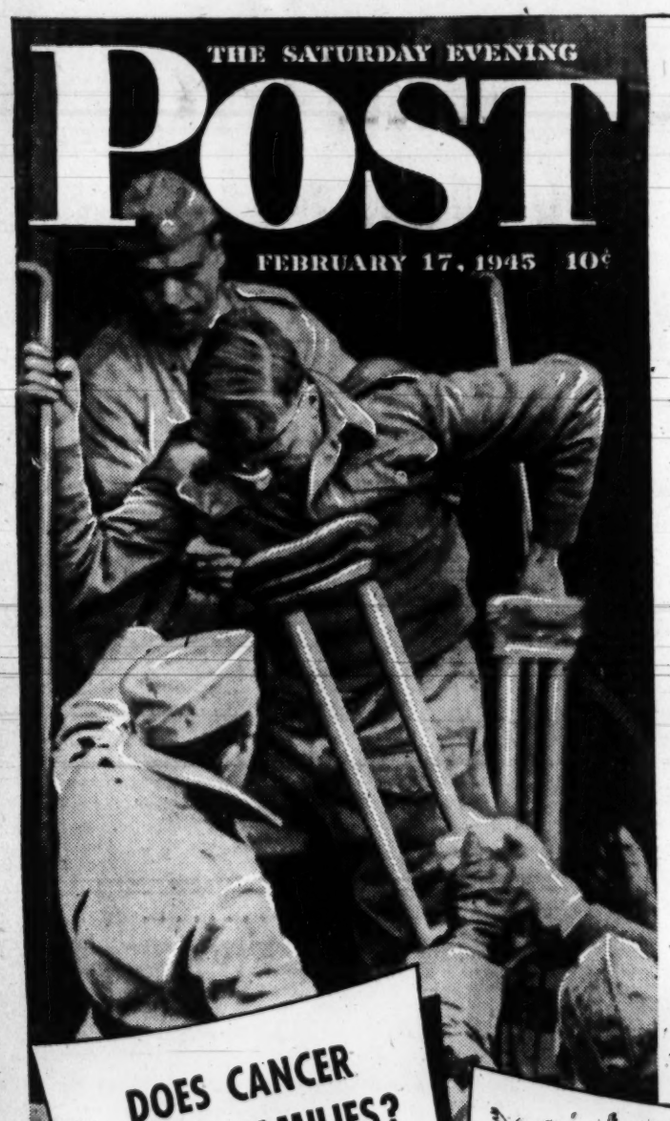
400 7th St. S.W. ME. 4727

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL



A WOUNDED VETERAN
on the Long Road Back speaks to Post Millions

An exclusive statement from a typical American boy who paid war's terrific price—and lives to tell it. It is published by the Post because of its deep significance to millions of Americans who wait for men to come home.

WILL he come back? What are his thoughts? What will I do . . . how will I act if he is badly wounded? Searching questions these . . . in the minds of millions who wait and wonder whether his voyage to war is a round trip to end in tragedy or happiness.

Because this nation, as others, will face the inevitable scars of war—and the men who bear them—the Post brings to thinking millions the unvarnished thoughts of a wounded veteran rebuilding his life.

Badly wounded, captured, returned on the Gripsholm, still hospitalized—he brings you in his own words a soldier's description of a round trip millions face.

* * *

Whether from distinguished Post writers now covering the war fronts—a general with a message for the American people—a fighter returned from the hell of war—the great stories come first to the Post.

NOW I CAN GO HOME
by Lt. Marshall Davenport, A.U.S.

DOES CANCER RUN IN FAMILIES?
by Waldemar Kaempffert

BECAUSE one member of a family has died of cancer—need all relatives live in fear? Where does breast cancer come from? Here are answers—insofar as science is now able to determine—to questions millions ask. A timely, revealing analysis of the cancer riddle.

★

The Sergeant Was a Sky Man
by Paul Ernst

SGT. Tex Temple came back from Pacific skies with a tragic message—a medical discharge, and a pair of dancing feet. How he tapped himself into Broadway, Hollywood and a woman's heart in one whirling New York night makes one of the year's best pieces of romantic fiction.

★

GOLDEN LIQUID THAT FLOWS FROM TREES

Reminiscent of frosty mornings . . . stacks of wheatcakes and the golden sirup that comes from trees, is Mead Schaeffer's brilliant painting on this week's Post cover. See it, in all the richness of beautiful Post color.

There's Something for Everyone in the **POST**

New "Pink Lightning" Face Powder by Revlon

ANOTHER STROKE OF COLOR GENIUS

Texture? Cling? Fragrance? You expect these virtues in fine face powder, of course. Certainly Revlon gives you all three—and much more. But the real difference in face powder, after all, is color . . . *color* by Revlon. "Pink Lightning" for example. Startlingly new, altogether different, one of nine custom-made, alive-with-color Revlon shades. "Pink Lightning" transforms your complexion from dullness to a warmth and glow the very second you dust it on. Get "Pink Lightning" today.

BY THE CREATORS OF WORLD-FAMOUS COLOR ORIGINALS IN NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK

Vatican Is Gloomy Over Big 3 Parley

Failure to Mention Catholic Italy, Poland Boundaries Held Disappointing

Rome, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Authoritative Vatican quarters commented gloomily today on the Big Three decisions.

They expressed anxiety lest the seeds of a future war were sown in carrying out the agreements.

Outstanding disappointments, informants said, were: (1) Poland, to which the Pope often has referred as "Our Beloved;" (2) Failure to mention Catholic Italy and the likelihood that Italy will have no part in peace conferences; (3) Failure to mention freedom of religion as promised by the Atlantic Charter.

Italian government quarters likewise were disappointed, mainly because Italy was not mentioned. They feel Italy has done its part well since it went over to the Allied side.

A government spokesman, explaining the cabinet's disappointment, said he knew nothing more about the Big Three conference than what he read in newspapers.

He confirmed that the government had sent a memorandum to the Big Three on Italy's economic and political problems and the status of Italian war prisoners. No reply has been received, he said.

Vatican commentators were pleased over one Big Three decision— that entire peoples will not be punished along with their war criminals. The Pope mentioned this danger in his Christmas message to the church.

Pleasure was expressed also as what seemed to have been the general American attitude of conciliation at the conference.

As regards Poland, Vatican authorities expressed fear that Poles in territory which goes to Russia would not enjoy complete religious freedom.

It was suggested also that Germans in territory to be given Poland might create a minority problem. The Vatican, it was explained, always had feared such problems. Germans who were put under Polish rule, it was said, might in years to come develop into the same type of dangerous minority as were the Germans in Czechoslovak Sudetenland in 1938 and 1939.

Hope was expressed that at the San Francisco peace charter conference essential dangers of war would be kept in mind and decisions would be carried out in such a way as to avoid those dangers.

Doctor's Great Laxative—Mild But So Effective!

Produces More 'Natural-Like' Bowel Movements

Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so *gently* yet thoroughly—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead they pep up sluggish bile flow. They gently stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like* bowel movements—*soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction.*

So take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all drugstores.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

BELLOWS

FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN

Bellows Fine Club Gin possesses a soft bland dryness in which no one flavor predominates. It has long been considered by connoisseurs as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails and is particularly recommended for long drinks.

4/5 quart 90 Proof

Distilled from
100% Grain Neutral Spirits

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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

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Try TWA first for wartime travel. TWA Ticket Office, 745 15th St., N.W. For reservations, telephone

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POINTS THE WAY

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

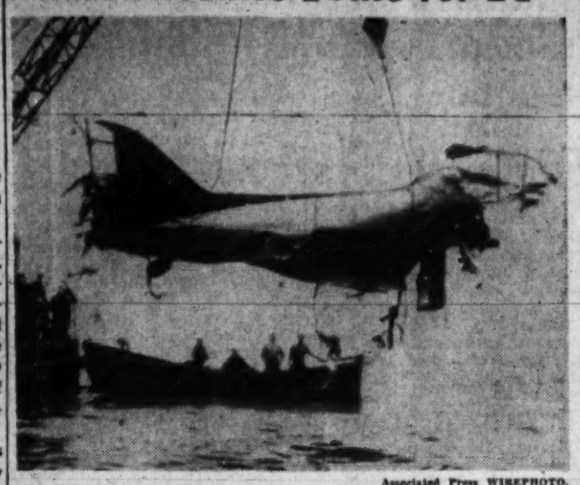
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE

$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE

Accommodations for 1000 guests.

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Plane Becomes Tomb for 24



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PLUNGED INTO BAY—Salvagers hoist the wreckage of a Navy transport plane from San Francisco Bay into which it had carried 24 men to their death

Naval Plane Crash Kills 24 On West Coast

Alameda, Calif., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Twenty-four persons were killed today when a New York-bound Navy C-47 transport plane crashed into San Francisco Bay a few minutes after taking off from Oakland Airport.

Only four bodies had been recovered five hours after the crash, which occurred at 10:10 a. m. (EWT).

The plane apparently developed engine trouble after leaving Oakland and crashed into the water about three quarters of a mile off shore.

The plane broke up when it hit the water, and only the tail and part of one wing were found.

The first body found was that of a sailor who had 40-day-leave papers in his pocket. The Navy said a list of the plane's passengers and crew members had been forwarded to Washington and that names of the dead would not be made public until next of kin have been notified.

It was believed to be the first Naval Air Transport Service plane to crash in the San Francisco Bay area since operations began at Oakland Airport early in 1942.

Ammon Dunton to Get Prosecutor's Post

Heathsville, Va., Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Ammon Dunton, attorney, of White Stone and a former governor of District 187 of Rotary International, will be the new Commonwealth's attorney of Lancaster County.

Judge E. Hugh Smith of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit said he intended to appoint Dunton today to the vacancy, which was caused by the death Saturday of William B. Sanders.

Dunton, a native of Lancaster, is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy and the University of Virginia, and has practiced law in Lancaster and Northumberland Counties for a number of years. He has been active in civic affairs and in the work of the Northern Neck Bar Association.

Tornado Deaths Reach 41, With 200 Injured

By the Associated Press

War crowded Montgomery, Ala., with its two Army air bases, wrestled last night with the problem of housing hundreds of persons made homeless by tornadic winds which whipped through two Southern States and left a trail of 41 dead and approximately 200 injured.

Alabama's historic capital, with 26 fatalities, bore the brunt of the storm which struck with such force that it ripped railroad cars from their undercarriages.

Livingston, Ala., near the Mississippi border, reported seven persons killed and two missing when the tornado hit there; Meridian, Miss., counted five fatalities, York, Ala., had two and Stanton, Ala., one.

Twenty-four of the dead were Negroes.

The Red Cross worked into the second night of feeding and sheltering storm survivors and undertook the difficult job of compiling casualty lists.

Many of the victims remained unidentified.

Neighbors responded quickly to appeals for aid to the homeless and the huge barracks at Maxwell Field were thrown open to those who could find no other place to stay.

The storm struck first at Meridian, cutting a swath of destruction on two sides of the city. More than 50 persons were reported injured at Meridian.

A Gunter Field soldier, Sergt. Al Sager of Batavia, Ill., flew over the storm area with Lieut. George Yager, and described the destruction as "something like that I saw just a few months ago in Japbombed China."

Forger Gets 6 Months

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 13.—John Robert Kesel, 23, of this city, was found guilty in police court yesterday of passing two worthless checks, unauthorized use of an automobile and selling gas ration coupons. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Girl Marines Mark Second Anniversary

Eighty-seven per cent of the enlisted complement at Marine Corps headquarters here are women Marines, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant, announced yesterday on the second anniversary of the Women's Reserve.

While 19,000 members of the distaff branch of the corps celebrated on a basis of business as usual, General Vandegrift also pointed out that "one-third to one-half of post troops at representative Marine posts and stations are women."

Locally, 2000 members of the reserve held an open house from 5 to 9 p. m. at Henderson Hall, near Arlington Annex of the Navy Department, and danced afterward to music by the Quantico Marine band.

Said General Vandegrift: "Just two years ago, the Marine Corps called on the women of this country to help it meet the severest test in Marine Corps history. We called on you because we needed you; the Japanese menace was spreadnig swiftly across the Pacific, and all the fighting men we could muster were desperately wanted at the front.

"We asked you to help us send them there by taking over their duties here at home. You responded generously. . . . Without you, we would be seriously handicapped."

And from Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the women's reserve, came this anniversary message:

"The American people as a whole are coming to accept a truth which has been apparent to the Marine Corps for some time—namely, that this is going to be a long war. It will continue to call for unflagging effort—effort sustained far beyond our original conception of what our oath of enlistment was likely to mean."

Army Doctors to Meet Today in Baltimore

Baltimore, Feb. 13 (A.P.).—Preventive medicine officers from Army installations throughout the United States will assemble at the Johns Hopkins University's school of hygiene and public health tomorrow for discussion of research developments and policies of the Army's preventive medicine program.

Salient points of the program will be outlined by Brig. Gen. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, deputy chief of the Army preventive medicine serve and director of the Army typhus commission, at the opening session of a three-day conference.

The meeting of medical men from Army posts and stations, service commands, air forces and ground forces headquarters was called by the Army surgeon general.

Famous whiskey Since 1865

Paul Jones

BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. FRANKFORT DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY.

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

TASTES LIKE A MILLION! So light... so delicate ... so creamy! Yet—so *full, rich,* and *robust,* too! It's easy to drink ... palatable ... a marvelous mixer. You'll agree FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is going to be America's most "talked about" brand!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! Full-flavored! With superb aroma and delicious taste! Like all great whiskies, it's a great mixer. It's got what it takes ... and then some. Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey ... *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort ... but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

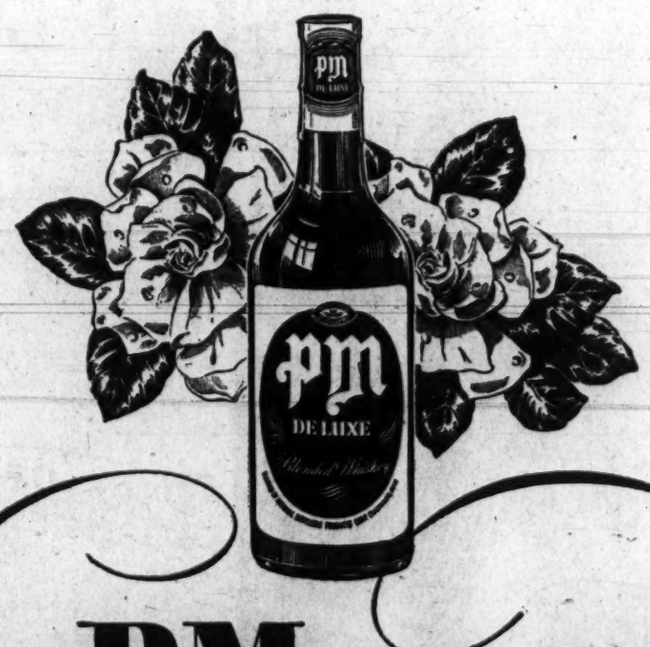
THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!



PM for Pleasant Moments

War's busy Pace-Makers, setting new production marks, find enjoyment in a p.m. drink made better by PM de Luxe. PM is better ... a whiskey of unusual mellowness and finer flavor. It offers Pre-war Merit in a Highball or Manhattan ... old-fashioned excellence in an Old-Fashioned glass.

If it isn't PM *... it isn't an Evening*

BUY WAR BONDS...AND KEEP THEM

National Distillers Products Corporation, N.Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

VETERANS BEWARE!

You probably haven't heard of "The Nationalist Veterans of World War II"! But chances are, you're going to! Because they don't stop and they don't wait, these people who want to undermine American Democracy. Now they are after the veterans!

Who are these people? What do they hope to gain? Will 11,000,000 mustered-out servicemen be taken in? Are their promises of $7,800 for every veteran and $1,000 for others, as mustering-out pay, feasible?

Every veteran, every mother of a soldier, every American sacrificing for victory today *must* read this startling and revealing article in the current issue of READER'S SCOPE, America's new, different digest magazine. 28 other features in this issue, including "Tomorrow's New Jobs", Howard Fast's "Retreat To Triumph" and a book condensation of "Life With Father". If you like reading digest magazines, get your copy of READER'S SCOPE today and find out why Winchell calls it "An improvement over them all."

Reader's Scope

MAGAZINE

At All Newsstands

2 Sergeants Kill 7 Japs in Jungle

One Takes Time Out From 'Personal War' To Aid Wounded

Calcutta, Feb. 13 (AP).—Two sergeants star in tales of heroism filtering from the Burma jungles where American Mars task force has been operating on the Lashio-Loiwing road.

One such story is that of Sergt. James L. Speck of McKinney, Tex., whose platoon was pinned down by dug-in Japanese using automatic weapons while attempting to claw its way up a steep hill west of the road.

Speck crawled around the Japanese machine-gun nest and neutralized it with grenades, killing two Japanese. Another machine gun covering the first opened up on him from 10 feet away, but he flipped a grenade, silenced it and killed a third Japanese.

Still another enemy machine gun 30 yards uphill began spitting fire. Speck wormed his way up, threw another grenade and killed two more. As he heaved the grenade, a Japanese rifleman 5 yards away fired on him from a slit trench, but missed. Speck got him with his carbine—his sixth kill.

Only the Beginning

But this was only the beginning. The Texan took time out to crawl to three wounded Americans who were exposed to Japanese fire. He rolled them down hill to places of safety, administered first aid and had them removed to the rear. Another American in charge of an ammunition pack train was wounded just then, and Speck aided him too.

Crawling back again, the sergeant reorganized his platoon, issued new ammunition and led a ground-hugging grenade assault on a Japanese command post, which was liquidated with all personnel.

He has been recommended for a decoration and citation.

Kills Jap With Own Sword

Sergt. Kim Hill of Champaign, Ill., fired on by a Japanese machine gun, dived in a foxhole and landed on top of a Japanese soldier. The Japanese tried to stab him with a Samurai sword.

Unable to reach his bayonet, Hill grabbed the sword with his right hand. The Japanese dropped the weapon and began pounding a percussion-type grenade on Hill's head, apparently determined to die along with his American adversary by blowing both of them to bits.

Just a split second before the explosion was due, Hill clawed the grenade from the Japanese soldier's hand and threw it out of the foxhole. He finished off the Japanese with the enemy's own sword.

Reporter Enters Anti-Woman Harvard Club Rule Broken

By Joan Younger

New York, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Today for the first time in the 80-year history of the Harvard Club, a woman walked in the front door, up the front stairway and sat down in the board of directors' room on the third floor.

The woman was I. I didn't know any better. I was sent to that address, 27 West 44th st., to cover a story about postwar rockets. Nobody told me that the club admits women only via the back door, and only on special occasions.

The first indication I had that I was trespassing was in the lobby, which, incidentally, is a very nice lobby with a cozy fire burning under a picture of Woodrow Wilson. A man with a goatee lowered his newspaper and stared at me.

Invitation Is Clear

Another man told me I was not permitted in the lobby. He said I must leave immediately. I showed him my invitation to the press conference which said "Board Room, Harvard Club," very clearly on it and said nothing about women being thrown out.

I said I was not coming to the Harvard Club as a woman but as a newspaperman.

I walked up the stairway toward the board room. There were now three men in conference at the foot of the stairway. Two others came in.

The man who was running the press conference said he didn't think I would bother anyone, and that I would leave quietly by the back door when it was over.

The press conference was held by Louis Bruchiss, expert on aircraft armament. He predicted that within five years mail would be carried by rockets.

Out With Trash Can

After the press conference, a member of the Harvard Club staff told me solemnly I was the first woman ever to have been on the third floor; that even cleaning men were used so that the rules would not be violated.

I asked him why there was such a rule, and he said that it wasn't because there was anything there that ladies shouldn't see; it was simply because Harvard men liked a retreat where they were sure women wouldn't follow.

He escorted me to a service elevator at the back of the building and I rode down with a can of trash. I went out the back door, where crates of ice were being carted in.

Former Charlottesville Newsman Decorated

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Staff Sergt. James A. Chaney, former Charlottesville newspaperman and combat correspondent with a troop carrier force in the European theater of war, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achivement duing operations in the European theater of war.

Chao Mu . . .

THE SALT OF THE GOOD EARTH—Chao Mu is Chinese for grandmother. Chao Mu has tilled the soil of China for many, many years. She tills it now, slow and bent and tenacious, with the tools her people used for centuries. But there is a change in it, for she labors now beside a 20th Century American airfield, on which there is nothing slow nor bent, and Chao Mu is as much a part of ancient Cathay's war for liberty as are the flashing war dragons that snarl above her patient head

Eisenhower-Boy Scout Drive For Waste Paper Launched

The General Eisenhower-Boy Scout Waste Paper Campaign, calling for the collection of 300 million pounds of scrap paper from March 1 to April 30, by Scouts all over the country was launched at ceremonies at the Hotel Wahington yesterday.

This is the first wartime civilian program Gen. Dwight Eisenhower has sponsored.

"Waste paper is needed now as never before, aud in almost staggering amounts to be converted to containers to carry munitions, food, and military supplies of every type to our fighters," declared Maj. Gen. Russell Maxwell, assistant Chief of Staff, who represented the Supreme Allied Commander for Europe.

"The Boy Scouts of America will prove a vital fighting force in helping the Army get its supplies," General Maxwall continued.

Also present were J. R. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, Tom Hoyt, chairman of the Salvage Division of the WPB, and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, national chief Scout executive.

Krug explained that "the short supply of wood pulp is due to lack of manpower in our forests and waste paper is the only substitute." He also expressed the confidence of the WPB in the Boy Scouts to succeed in collecting their assigned quota.

All Scouts and Cubs who collect 1000 pounds of paper will be awarded a medal bearing the general's likeness, and all troops and packs collecting an average of 1000 pounds for each member will receive a shell case made of waste paper and returned to this country from a European battlefield. Each shell case will bear a citation signed by Eisenhower.

Locally, Scout and salvage officials announced that Boy Scouts and Cubs in the city will take an active part in the Eisenhower drive as soon as they conclude The Washington Post-sponsored waste paper campaign for February.

The Post has offered trips to York, Pa., on March 17 for 10 boys who will represent the troop that collects the most salvage this month from each of 10 districts.

The 10 boys, accompanied by Scout and salvage officials, will make a one-day tour of the Schmidt & Ault Paper Co. in York. Last year The Post sponsored a similar campaign.

Samuel L. Cockrell

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Services were held this afternoon from the home in the county for Samuel LeRoy Cockrell, 90, who died at the home following a one-day illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of the county.

Mrs. N. E. Wilkins

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Nannie Estelle Wilkins, 78, who died at the home of her son, H. C. Wilkins, was held this afternoon. Surviving are six children, including Mrs. S. Estelle Brewer and Mrs. Emma Virginia Swecker of Washington.

USO Official Named YWCA Secretary

Miss Mable R. Cook, area representative for the National USO in the District and four nearby States, will become general secretary of the Washington YWCA April 1, it was announced yesterday by Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president of the YWCA.

MISS COOK

Miss Cook will direct activities of the organization at the main YWCA building at 17th and K sts. nw. She will be in charge of the YWCA Strong residence, a building for Government girls also on 17th st.; the organization's transient residence and recreation center at 614 E st. nw.; the summer vacation lodge at Cherrydale, Va., and Camp Kahlert at Sudley, Md.

Last year Miss Cook supervised the activities of more than four and a half million service men and women in 17 USO centers in Washington, four in Alexandria and at the Patuxent Naval Air Base in Solomons, Md. She also was responsible for volunteer training in Region 1V of the USO covering North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

A native of Washington, Miss Cook was educated at Central High School, Miss Madeira's School and George Washington University. Prior to her designation in June, 1943, as coordinator of the 26 USO operations and services in the Washington area, Miss Cook organized and directed the USO Penthouse Club in the central YWCA building.

Work Week Expanded

Winchester, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—The Virginia Woolen Co. here has changed from a 40-hour week to a 48-hour schedule yesterday to conform with wartime demands. The mill will continue operating on three shifts to include Saturday, which had been an off day for employes for several years.

Catholic, Protestant Churches Will Hold Ash Services Today

By Robert Tate Allan

Washington's fourth Lent in World War II will begin today with traditional Ash Wednesday rites in Catholic and Protestant churches.

The 40 days leading up to Easter, April 1, symbolizes Christ's period of prayer and fasting in the wilderness. For His followers, Lent is a time of self-sacrifice and penitence. In some churches, children and their elders, too, fill mite boxes with contributions for missions and other benevolences.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at a number of Protestant services. In Catholic churches, there will be the blessing and distribution of ashes—the residue from fronds blessed at last year's Palm Sunday masses.

FR. SHAFFER

Ashes will be distributed at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., after the masses at 7, 7:30 and 8 a. m. and 12:10 p. m., and at services at 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C. S. C., will speak at 5:30 p. m. Distribution at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., will be after masses at 6, 7, 8, 8:30 and 12:15 p. m., and at services at 3 and 7:30 p. m. The Very Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer, O. P., is the new rector of St. Dominic's.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University will preach today at 8 p. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, where ashes will be given at masses at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:10 p. m., and also at services at 3, 5:15 and 8 p. m.

As in past years, a number of neighborhood Lenten services are planned.

The Rev. L. Sloop, copastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will address services today at 12 p. m. at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania ave. se., sponsored by the Southeast Interchurch Council.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, will speak there tomorrow at 12 m. Bishop Dun will celebrate Communion today at 9:30 a. m. at the Washington Cathedral, where Dean Suter will preach at the litany and penitential service at 11 a. m. Evensong will be at 4 p. m.

Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor emeritus of Calvary Baptist Church, will address a nonsectarian Communion service today at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Upper 16th st. churches will hold a service today at 8 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw.

The congregation of St. David's Chapel, Macomb st. between Loughborough rd. and MacArthur blvd., today at 8 p. m. will begin a series of Wednesday Lenten programs on the general theme of "Getting Ready to Meet the Returning Veteran." The Rev. Spence Dunbar, vicar, will preach tonight. Daily noonday Lenten services will begin today at 12 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. Services today at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., will be Communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and penitential office at 11 a. m.; Communion at 12 noon; vespers at 5:30 p. m., with Army Chaplain W. Hubert Bierke preaching, and evening prayer and penitential office at 8 p. m.

Edwin J. Madill, 3931 Huntington st. nw., Chevy Chase, has been appointed administrative officer to the Office of Contract Settlement. He formerly was personnel officer for the Treasurer of the United States.

D. C. Soldier Finds Italian Kin in Cave

Technician Fifth Grade Andrew J. Girolami, 24, former George Washington University student, had a harder time than he expected looking up his relatives in Italy, but he finally found them—in a cave.

Corporal Girolami, said to be the first Allied Military Government enlisted man in Italy, had the address of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Agidio Maggenti, an aunt and two cousins, Eva and Mary Maggenti, 24 and 20, natives of Washington who had gone to Italy just before the war to continue their education.

Their home, however, Corporal Girolami found, had been completely destroyed by the Germans during their evacuation a day or so before his arrival. His family had hidden in the mountains where he found them living in a cave.

Corporal Girolami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Girolami, 414 Varnum st. nw., and a resident of Washington for 20 years, is a graduate of Jefferson Junior High and Central High Schools. He attended Benjamin Franklin University and was a student at George Washington when he entered the Army in 1942.

Piles! Ow!!
—But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by *doctors* adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington, at Liggett's & Whelan's.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

HEAD COLD miseries making you feel like this?
Quick... use this

Get after those stuffy, stopped-up miseries due to colds . . . with Mistol Drops with ephedrine*. A little in each nostril helps bring relief to irritated nasal passages — helps make breathing easier and more comfortable!

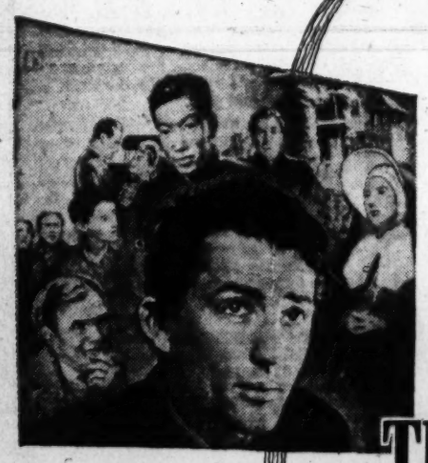
*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Copr. 1945, Sharp & Dohme, Incorporated

THE FIGHTING LADY in TECHNICOLOR
A DRAMA OF THE PACIFIC!

THURS. LOEW'S COLUMBIA

ENDS TODAY "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"



When this man fights ...your heart will beat with new excitement!..

When his story unfolds ... the screen will shine with new glory!

A. J. Cronin's
THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Directed by JOHN M. STAHL • Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
with Gregory Peck • Thomas Mitchell • Vincent Price
Rosa Stradner • Roddy McDowall • Edmund Gwenn
Sir Cedric Hardwicke • Peggy Ann Garner • Jane Ball • James Gleason • Anne Revere • Ruth Nelson
Benson Fong • Leonard Strong

LOEW'S STARTS THURS.
PALACE
ENDS TODAY: "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

Many a Man

Has made a name
For himself
By simply serving
Or merely suggesting
Old Overholt,
That famous, fine,
Straight 5-year-old whiskey
Its rich, grainy taste,
Its deep, amber color,
Its pleasing bouquet,
Are so distinctive,
Inviting and satisfying
That Old Overholt
Has been notable for
The good taste that
Always stands out
Since 1810.

5 YEARS OLD
ALL STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

ITS GOOD TASTE ALWAYS STANDS OUT

This Whiskey is 5 Years Old

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

D. C. Veterans Tell of Fights With Finger-Chewing Foes

The enemy bites, and hard, too, when the going gets tough, or maybe the Nips and Germans have discovered a new weapon—their teeth.

This is borne out by simultaneous reports from the Italian front and somewhere in the Marianas which give thrilling accounts of two local fighters who, in hand-to-hand encounters with the enemy had the "bite put on them."

The first story is that of Marine Second Lieut. Robert C. McIntyre, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntyre, 6102 4th st. nw., one of the few Marines to take a Jap alive following a hand-to-hand tussle.

The other is that of Pfc. Horace D. Brigham, 693 Main ave. sw., awarded the Silver Star for his outstanding actions in Italy.

Lieutenant McIntyre, in the Marine Corps since 1933 and commissioned this past August, and two companions were alone at a rifle range waiting for a jeep to call for them when they noticed two husky Japs emerge from the jungle to look for cigarette butts behind a row of targets.

The marines, their ammunition used up by target practice, picked up rocks and ran toward the Japs. McIntyre overtook one of the Nips, grappled with him, and tried to pin him to the ground. That's when the Jap started to chew away on his opponent's forefinger.

The other marines lost the second Jap in the thick underbrush and returned to help their lieutenant take his prisoner.

Private Brigham, reconnaissance trooper, tried to jump a machine gun that was holding up his patrol in the little town of Di Sotto on the Fifth Army front in Italy. While he carefully inched forward through the ruins of an Italian house, two Germans crawled out of their hole behind him and yelled.

Brigham whirled, threw his gun hard into the first one and the Nazi toppled back into his hole. A fight started between Brigham and the other German.

At just that time the German in the hole started to emerge, and the trooper related, "I kicked him hard in the face, and he didn't come out anymore. By this time the other kraut began going for his rifle which I had knocked out of his hand. I grabbed him and pulled him away.

"I got his head under my arm and began pummeling his face. He got hold of my parka and by pulling back started cutting off my wind. I pushed his face back with my hand. Then he chewed up my finger quite a little. Although I called for help the men couldn't come up under that machinegun fire."

Finally the tenacious private bested the German by beating his head against a heavy beam until he was unconscious. Then he ran down the hill until, exhausted, he fell and rolled in the snow.

Brigham got back to his unit. After painfully clawing his way across the open field he reached cover, and after 600 yards more he was safe.

For most delectable
fish
treat it to a dash of...

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well—if it's necessary to stop horse racing, I think we oughta accept it like patriotic Americans—and find something else to bet on!"

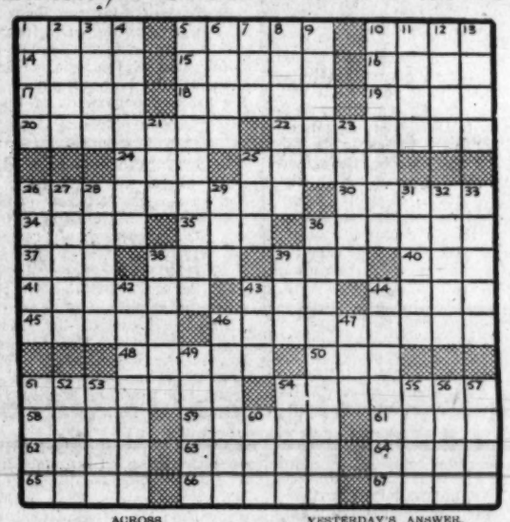
There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Records & Goldsborough's
GOLD MEDAL
Distilled Dry
GIN
90 PROOF (Distilled from grain)

Another Gold Medal product — produced by Records and Goldsborough, Inc., Maryland's distinguished distillers and rectifiers — established in 1885. Gold Medal Gin is famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discriminating taste demands.
Maryland's Toast To The Nation!
Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
113-119 West Lombard St.
Baltimore 1, Md.
ESTABLISHED 1885

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 A sweetheart
5 The god of love
10 A small spear
14 So be it
15 To think
16 Mental image
17 A wharf
18 Spear
19 Kind of year
20 Leisurely rambles
22 Hangs over
24 Huge serpent
25 A province in India
26 Missive for today
30 Crush
34 Large wading bird
35 Babylonian god
36 Established in commerce
37 Wolframite
38 Sorrow
39 A high card
40 A hesitation in speech
41 Accomplish
43 A small inlet
44 Ground plot
45 Reposes
46 Ordered
48 Tenderness
50 A pastry
51 Slander
54 Blots out
58 A fairy
59 Spanish title
61 Part
62 Greek god of love
63 Aftersong
64 Gaelic
65 Clan
66 Church council
67 An act

DOWN

1 Spreads over
2 To leave out
3 Change direction
4 Clothes
5 A light repast
6 Javanese tree
7 A peg
8 To engrave
9 Judges
10 Awkward situation
11 Town in Arabia
12 Peruse
13 Touches lightly
21 Masculine nickname
23 Artificial gems
25 Collections of sayings
26 A deputy
27 Subside
28 Lively tunes
29 Anger
31 Plant insect
32 List of candidates
33 Chopped
36 Ran with speed
38 More skillful
39 An endeavor
42 An unbeliever
43 To decay
44 Scoffed
46 Shivering
47 To feel pain
49 Beasts of burden
51 Simians
52 Withered
53 Sustain
54 Large extinct bird
55 Disrupted
56 Otherwise
57 To sow
60 A prefix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Washington's Headquarters, Valley Forge, December, 1777... Based on Early Records
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky
A Heritage to Remember
A whisky rich with tradition is Philadelphia . . . a blend of exceptional distinction, yet one which you can afford to enjoy regularly.
FAMOUS SINCE 1894
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

"Let Yourself Go"
stars
MILTON BERLE
● With cash awards for contestants who really let themselves "go," zany Milton Berle makes this a hilarious half-hour that's worth waiting up for!
WTOP—10:30
Stay Tuned to WTOP This Evening For:
Dinner-hour news . . . Claude Mahoney (6:00), Bill Costello (6:10), the General Electric "World Today" roundup (6:45), and Joseph C. Harsch (6:55) keep you informed.
ELLERY QUEEN in a thriller for mystery fans. Match wits with this ace detective. 7:30.
DR. CHRISTIAN in an amusing adventure. Contest news, too. Don't miss it! 8:30.
SINATRA'S soothing serenades and sparkling swing. "The Voice" is in form. 'Nuf sed! 9:00.
GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC . . . melodies you'll never forget . . . beautifully presented. 10:30
CBS WTOP
1500 on Your Dial

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Week Will Bring Rush of New Films; Notes of the Theater

AFTER A SUCCESSION of comparatively stagnant weekends, the impending new week in the downtown, first-run area will bring a sudden splurge of fresh film attractions to the midcity screens.

Tomorrow at Loew's Palace, the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom" will inaugurate its first Washington engagement, with Gregory Peck in the role of Father Chisholm, supported by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Rose Stradner, Roddy McDowall, James Gleason, Sara Allgood and others of comparable standing.

HUMPHREY BOGART

Half a block west on F street, Wallace Beery will be taking over the screen at Loew's Capitol in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "This Man's Navy," and at the Columbia finally will be shown for the first time locally one of the greatest films to come out of any war, "The Fighting Lady," already numerously celebrated in this space.

Walt Disney's "The Three Caballeros" will be breaking out in all its novel technique and Technicolor splendor on the screen at RKO Keith's Theater—also tomorrow morning—augmented by "On Guard," depicting the shrewdness of the FBI in combatting the enemy spy menace, long before Pearl Harbor catapulted this country into the war.

While that seems to take care of the crop of new pictures, the repeats and holdovers are not to be brushed off too lightly.

It is something of a feather in the community cap being worn by Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall that the Warner Brothers film version of Ernest Hemingway's "To Have and Have Not" is being continued a third week at the Earle. A story that is by no means bullet-proof here is put in the top brackets by the sheer force of personality exerted by its principal players, among whom are numbered Walter Brennan and Hoagy Carmichael—the last named, like Miss Bacall, making his screen debut with all the aplomb of a veteran. The Metropolitan will keep itself in the running by renewing the downtown popularity of Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in Columbia's "Together Again," recently seen at the Earle. It, likewise will open tomorrow morning. Beginning today at the Little Theater, "The Informer" is making its eighth and probably last appearance, with Victor McLaglen starred and Margot Grahame, Heather Angel, J. M. Kerrigan and other stage and screen notables in support. After a slow start, this Academy Award winner has come to be one of the recognized classics of the screen.

It says here that Humphrey Bogart and Barbara Stanwyck have been assigned by Executive Producer Jack L. Warner to the top roles in the forthcoming Warner Brothers film version of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," long-running Broadway stage hit, with Elizabeth Bergner starred. Production is planned for about the first of March. None of my business, but it might be a good idea for Miss Bacall to begin thinking about returning to the West Coast!

For the Music Lovers

For the week beginning February 24, Manager Bernie Lust of the Hippodrome Theater, New York ave. at 9th st., will be melodizing his screen with a visual and aural concert participated in by a group of the world's recognized artists.

This is a celluloid symposium in which Jose Iturbi interprets Chopin, Liszt and others of the masters; Emauel Fuermann, cellist, is heard in his only screen appearance and intervals are provided by such as Vronsky and Babin at dual pianos; the Coolidge String Quartet and Mildred Dilling, harpiste.

Combined with this will be a revival of "Watch on the Rhine," costarring Bette Davis and Paul Lukas. The duplex program will be augmented by "Gaitie Parisienne," executed by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. An ambitious and A-1 bill, from this distance.

The theaters in the District of Columbia have gone and done it again. It is reported by John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, co-chairmen of the 1945 March of Dimes campaign in the interests of the fight against infantile paralysis, that a total of $120,000 was collected by the local theaters. This compares with 1944's $83,000, which was looked upon as a record-breaking sum at the time. Careful planning by those in charge and complete cooperation of all the theaters in the District did it—plus, of course, the willingness of the public to dig deep for one of the worthiest of causes.

Those "theater party" performances at the Apex Theater, for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Organization, by the way, have been extended and slight changes made in the attractions for the respective days. The "theater party" drive now will continue through Friday of this week. Today's attraction will be Leslie Banks and Elisabeth Allan in "48 Hours," an engrossing British production, with "The Big Noise" added. Tomorrow and Friday, Franchot Tone, Merle Oberon and Thomas Mitchell in "Dark Waters." So now you know.

Mme. Anna Bromova, who until recently conducted a ballet school in London, will be the judge at tonight's Washington Concert Ballet auditions, held in Central Center, 7:30 to 9 p. m., under the sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department. The auditions are for both men and women experienced in ballet and will be under the direction of Lisa Gardiner. Mme. Bromova, incidentally, was formerly with the Diaghilev Ballet and toured this country with the Mikhail Mordkin Company.

Hope-Springs-Eternal Note

We are still pursuing the wish to be able eventually to throw some light on the revisions made in "Dark of the Moon." Patience.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dark of the Moon," at 2:30 and 8:36, p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 and 8:30.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Sunday Dinner For a Soldier," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"To Have and Have Not," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Wuthering Heights," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"House of Frankenstein," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Between Two Women," at 11:20 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Informer" at 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Saludos Amigos" at 11:30 a. m., 1:50, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Pix—"Seeds of Freedom" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:35, and 10:30 p. m. "Somewhere in France" at 3:15, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"To Have and Have Not," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Flesh and Fantasy" at 2, 5:15 and 8:35 p. m. "Ladies in Retirement" at 3:55, 6:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Ex-Policemen Indicted In Liquor Robbery

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Four indictments were returned this afternoon by a special grand jury in Corporation Court in connection with the alleged theft of a truckload of liquor valued at $3000 here last December 13.

A. B. Bell, P. S. Atkinson and E. C. Stone, former policemen, were indicted on a charge of robbery. Individual indictments also were returned charging each of the three men with having accepted bribes. The three defendants resigned from the police force last week.

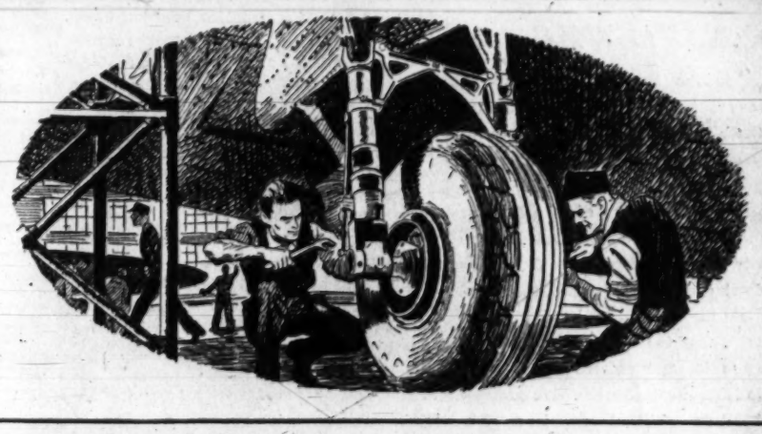
Members of the grand jury announced in court that the returning of these indictments completed their work and they were discharged with thanks by Judge Richard B. Spindle.

Thurmont Youth Killed As Auto Skids Off Road

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13 (Spl.).—Harold Garrett Poole, 19, near Thurmont, was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole and tree on the road to Creagerstown. State Trooper Bruce A. Bruchey said Poole apparently lost control of his machine on the icy highway. Police said Paal's father was kkilled 15 years when run over by a team of horses while harrowing.

BAKED BEANS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE THAT WINS APPLAUSE
Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of Gulden's mustard to each quart of ready-to-serve baked beans, *before heating.*

Get it done

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Take it easy

with
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the unhurried
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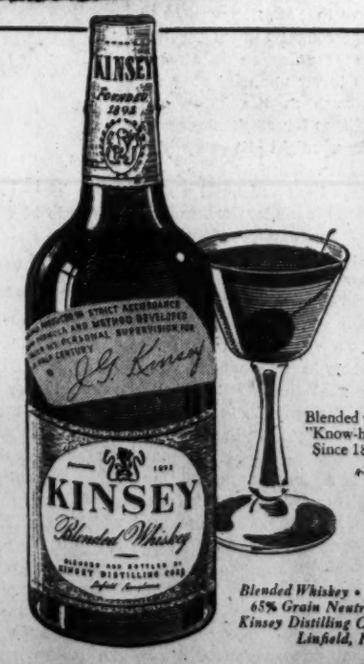
But after a tough day at a war plant, a man's entitled to a moment's relaxation. And for unhurried moments, Kinsey, the Unhurried Whiskey, is just about perfect. For light, smooth, mellow Kinsey makes a superbly delicious highball, Manhattan or Old Fashioned—that is *so* nice to come home to.
Yes, work comes first. Then *"easy does it"*—with Kinsey


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Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Wednesday, February 14, 1945

Look To The Future

It was inevitable that the District-Virginia boundary question be revived at the present session of Congress, for the existence of a no-man's land at the southern gateway to the Capital is a serious matter. But why should time be wasted reviewing the uninspired bill that has repeatedly failed in the past? Representative Randolph has now amended his bill to make it more palatable to Virginia by permitting that State to tax the sale of gasoline and oil for over-the-road vehicles at the Washington National Airport. By doing so, however, he makes it the more unpalatable to those who believe that the Nation's Capital should remain under one jurisdiction.

We think it is time to drop petty haggling over the taxing of gasoline at the airport and draw a boundary line that would at least bring the Government land adjacent to the southern shore of the Potomac definitely within the District of Columbia. Mr. Randolph is looking through the wrong end of the telescope. This problem demands a vision of the future Capital which will certainly occupy both shores of the Potomac. Indeed, the Pentagon Building and the National Airport are already integral parts of this seat of government. Most of the airport and part of the Pentagon are already in the District. To cede those areas to Virginia would be far more shortsighted than was the retrocession of Arlington County a century ago, for the area now in question is intimately linked with the Capital. In our opinion Mr. Randolph would make much better use of his talents by sponsoring a new bill that would include within the District all the area south of the Potomac that is likely to be needed for future development of the Capital.

Swing To The WMC

Opinion in the Senate Military Affairs Committee seems to be swinging toward arming the War Manpower Commission with statutory powers to enforce its program as a substitute for the May-Bailey bill, which would permit the drafting of men for war work by local Selective Service boards. The result is to throw a strong spotlight on the WMC. Is it competent to wield the enormous powers that would thus be given to it?

The first task of the WMC under this plan would be to fix and enforce employment ceilings in labor-shortage areas. We scarcely need to point out that that would be a colossal assignment. The WMC has already undertaken to apply ceilings, under executive authority, in some instances. Yet it has never been able to eliminate the gross waste of manpower in many of our war plants. Agnes E. Meyer raised this vital point in the first of her recent articles in The Post on the manpower problem in Cleveland. The 4500 firms of widely varying size in Cleveland, she reports, "cannot possibly be checked as to ceilings" unless the local War Manpower Commission is given a huge staff of expert engineers.

The United States Employment Service on which the WMC chiefly relies for recruiting of warworkers is notoriously inadequate. That is largely the fault of Congress, which has denied it adequate appropriations and kept salaries so low that it is impossible to hire the type of personnel needed for this work. This lame organization is already overburdened. To throw upon it heavy additional burdens, such as the fixing and enforcement of ceilings for all employers in labor-shortage areas, might be very disappointing in outcome.

We cannot now go back and build a new manpower system to recruit workers for war plants. Something should obviously be done to strengthen the USES for both wartime and peacetime service, but it is doubtful whether any substantial change can be made in time to cope with the current crises in a number of war-production centers. Congress will probably have to legislate with the understanding that the WMC and its units will be much the same in the critical months just ahead as they have been in the past.

This fact alone is a strong argument for not loading the entire burden of work-draft legislation on the WMC alone. There seems to be general agreement now that the WMC must allocate and place workers in war plants, leaving a margin of choice to individuals. The real question is whether it should also assume the obligation of coercing workers to shift from nonessential industry to war plants. We think this task, so far as men of military age are concerned, can be more appropriately handled by the local draft boards. The problem, as we have pointed out before, is not one of choosing between the draft boards and the WMC but of setting up a system through which they can work together, each in its own sphere.

Rosenman's Mission

It is denied that the British intend to release their stockpiles of foodstuffs and raw materials for the relief and revitalization of France and Belgium. We trust the decision will be reconsidered, or at least approached from another direction. Such an opportunity will be afforded by the mission headed by the President's counsel, Mr. Samuel Rosenman, which has now arrived in London to ask the British to cooperate more fully in the rehabilitation program. Mr. Rosenman is returning the recent visit of Britain's Minister of State, Mr. Richard Law. Mr. Law pleaded with our Government to speed up assistance for the liberated areas. He was afraid, and rightly, what might result from failure to give the program top priority. It is hardly helpful to our psychological warfare on Germany to present the Germans with the spectacle of economic travail in the liberated areas. And victory itself might be undermined by the deterioration of border conditions to the point of social upheaval. Certainly the potentialities, quite aside from the need to put meaning into liberation, make the problem of first magnitude. But it is of such magnitude that the British themselves ought to be asked, as Mr. Rosenman is asking them, to go the limit in helpfulness.

The further help could come in one of two ways. Either the British could part with some of their huge stockpiles or they could cut back their import program for three or four months. Naturally they are reluctant to part with stores which have been accumulated in part under lend-lease as protection against blockade. In the last war Britain learned a lesson which is graven into the British race memory: they were only six weeks removed from starvation as the result of the German submarine campaign. No country is more dependent upon overseas supplies, and, when this war broke out, the British began to bank a stockpile against a similar emergency. This country, appreciating the dreadful risk, assisted the British in building up stockpiles. The time has come to inquire whether the prospect that Britain has feared all these harassed years has not vanished. Judging from the weekend speeches of some of their parliamentarians, the danger is over. It is said publicly in Britain that VE is only six weeks away. The stockpile, the amount of which is unknown but which is of sizable proportions, should therefore be put to use, since the emergency has shifted from the British Isles to the liberated areas.

A nation which has rested upon a stockpile for several years and which is not exactly certain that the danger is past is naturally reluctant to dip into reserve. A reserve in such cases almost becomes an end in itself. It is money in the sock. If Mr. Rosenman finds the British adamant, at least he should ask for a cutback in British import requirements. Let the British use some of their own stores themselves while the Allied world puts the liberated areas on their economic feet. As we have said, this country ought to do more than it is doing, and the plea that only the shipping bottleneck prevents more aid has been questioned. At the same time this extra responsibility must be shared. In squeezing out more shipping for carrying supplies to Europe, it would be far more economical to carry stuff from Britain. The short haul across the English Channel and the North Sea makes one ship do the work of three or four in the long transatlantic run.

It is urgently to the Allied interest to put French and Belgian factories to work without delay. Take, for example, the case of clothing, in which, as the result of new mammoth demands from the Army, there is a strain on our resources. It is common sense to use the French and Belgian factories. There are more looms in those countries than in the whole of the United States, and, if given the materials, those looms could supply all the Army and relief needs of Europe. The argument is precisely the same as it was in connection with the arming of the French. Just as the French and Belgians are helping us economize our own manpower, so the French and Belgians could help us economize our resources. Here is a test of cooperation for all the Allies, the liberated areas as well. It can be expressed by the British either in releasing stores, such as wool, or in cutting back their import program for a few months. The results would yield rich dividends in war and peace.

Nazi Guerillas

After organized fighting in Europe is wound up by the final defeat of the Wehrmacht, will fighting of a guerilla variety continue in the Reich? The general feeling seems to be that it will. Indeed, there have been persistent rumors that the Nazi leaders have made very detailed preparations to retire to mountain strongholds, probably in the Bavarian and Austrian Alps, and from there continue the struggle against the Allies.

The theory would seem to be plausible. Nazi leaders realize that Germany's defeat means their personal doom. We can take it for granted that they will seek safety in flight, when flight is possible, in going underground, or in retiring to remote places from which to continue the struggle. It is also true that aspects of recent German military strategy suggest that the Nazis are looking to south Germany and Austria as the most promising place from which to wage a last ditch guerilla fight. For instance, there is the maintenance on the Italian Front of some 25 divisions when manpower is so desperately needed on the Eastern and Western Fronts.

How well the Nazis could carry out such plans is another matter. It is true that this war has seen innumerable instances where a section of a presumably conquered people has continued the struggle against the victors long after the army in the field has been forced to surrender. In every instance, however, the guerillas have attained a measure of support from outside. Moreover, they have been buoyed up with the hope that sooner or later armies of liberation from Russia, America and Britain would come to their rescue. The Nazis would not be so fortunately situated. They would have no foreign base from which to secure aid. There would be no hope of relief by allied forces. They would have to depend on themselves. That means that no matter how well-stocked their hideouts may be, their stores would not last indefinitely, and sooner or later they would have to come out in the open or face starvation.

This does not mean that the Nazis will not, after Germany's defeat, be a tough band to deal with, even as they are today. But the possibility of truly large-scale guerilla resistance in Germany, except for a short time, is nonetheless to be discounted. We may count on the Russians, in whose care the responsibility has been remitted, looking after this problem.

Churchill And Franco

The recent exchange of letters between Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Francisco Franco affords a final unveiling of the nature of the Fascist dictatorship in Spain. As disclosed by Frederick Kuh in the *Chicago Sun* and *PM*, the tottering Caudillo wrote to the British statesman offering his services as an intermediary in peace negotiations with the Axis and suggesting a Spanish-British entente. The purpose of the entente, as Franco viewed it, was to be opposition to the Soviet Union. The Prime Minister's reply was about the same in purport if not in succinctness as that made to the Germans at Bastogne by General McAuliffe. And very properly Mr. Churchill passed copies of the correspondence along to Marshal Stalin in Moscow.

General Franco's proposal, absurd as it may seem, is but one more in his long list of slavish services to the Axis. He came to power in Spain as a puppet of the Nazis who made possible the overthrow of his country's Republican government. Until neutrality seemed to him a more expedient course, he was an open supporter of the Nazi cause. He funneled wolfram and other strategic materials into Germany, Nazi spies and propagandists into the Western Hemisphere. Now that the defeat of Germany is at hand, he seeks, as an ultimate act of devotion to his master, to split the victorious United Nations. Mr. Churchill has demonstrated conclusively that this avenue of escape for the Axis criminals is closed for good.

According to Mr. Kuh's account, Mr. Churchill informed Franco that Britain is not interested in supporting his regime in Spain, or any regime that does not draw its health and stability from the broad foundation of popular support. This is a refreshing change from the attitude disclosed in the Prime Minister's "kind words" about Spain last May. But in point of fact Britain is supporting the Franco regime by diplomatic recognition of it as the legitimate government of Spain. And so is the United States. Is it not high time to end our friendship with a government which so patently is acting as an Axis agent?

Belgian Regime

The new government installed in Belgium this week appears to have the warm approval of the Belgian people. In part their satisfaction with the change arises out of the feeling that any change was bound to be a change for the better. For reasons largely beyond its control, the Pierlot regime had worn out its mandate. Pierlot had inherited a host of problems developed by four years of German rule—problems great enough to tax the ability of any government. But, in addition, the Pierlot cabinet had the misfortune to be burdened with a host of new and critical problems arising out of the continuation of the war in Europe far beyond earlier expectations. Thus, instead of finding their plight better after liberation than before, the Belgian people soon found themselves worse off and naturally blamed the government.

Premier van Acker, who is a Fleming, has won a deserved reputation as extremely energetic and able. He was adroit enough to keep his party—the Socialist Party—together throughout the period of German occupation. His socialism is more a political than an ideological label. Both he and his government have the advantage of being fully representative of the resistance forces. The one regret which his friends express at his assumption of the premiership is that he has taken office at a time when the difficulties facing Belgium are soluble only by outside agencies. His tenure of office depends upon the speed with which Belgium is helped in the revitalization of her industry.

VALENTINE
(With Lace Edge)

The violet, Sweetheart,
Is charmingly shy,
She peeps at the spring
With a modest blue eye;

This dear, dainty flower
No careless one answers,
Nor sways to the wind
Nor the butterfly dancers;

Please be, like the violet,
Charmingly shy—
Except when the traveler,
Sweetheart, is I!

—ANN CABELL.

National Service

By Mark Sullivan

Status Of Bill

THE HOUSE on February 1 passed the manpower bill for limited national service by a rather large majority, 246 to 165. The bill, in effect, would subject all males between 18 and 45 who are not in the armed services, to draft for work in war industries. Persons already working in war industries, the bill says, "shall have a duty not to discontinue such employment." Persons not already in war industry are subject to being first "requested" and then "ordered" to enter a war industry. The bill softens the compulsion somewhat by adding: "provided the order gives him reasonable choice of employers for whom to work." Penalties are provided for failure to comply.

Since passage by the House, the bill has for two weeks been in the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and is still there. The committee has been holding hearings, and is still holding hearings. Today, the common judgment is that if the Senate passes the measure it will be in a much modified form.

WHY HAS the bill lost momentum? One reason is the changed military situation abroad. When President Roosevelt first asked for the measure, early in January, Congress and the country were still in the mood of concern caused by the German counterattack during December. Since then, however, the German counterattack was repulsed and the Allied forces have made great gains. Emphatically nevertheless, the heads of the armed forces do not regard the changed military situation as removing the need for the manpower bill.

But in Congress and among the people, the sense of urgent need for the bill has waned somewhat. This has permitted rearising of a reluctance about the measure which existed even when the House passed it. This reluctance arisis mainly from the compulsion the bill contains, suggested by the description which speaks of it, rather extremely, as the "ork, fight or jail" bill. Many, in Congress and out, hesitate to tell citizens they must work in a war factory, with the alternative of entering the armed forces or being penalized. In the broadest way, covering every field, and for reasons that have accumulated over several years, Congress has come to be hesitant about measures which put upon citizens compulsion of any kind, to be exercised by government.

The manpower bill involves, in addition to the broad general compulsion, a special potential one, having to do with labor unions. In some war plants, workers are required to be members of a specified labor union, through the closed shop or otherwise. A man covered by the manpowe. bill may be willing to work, but not to join a particular union, or any union. For such, some latitude is given by the provision that "he worker "may have a reasonable choice of employers."

WHEN THE BILL was before the House, an effort was made to relieve workers of any compulsion as respects joining a union. It was contained in an amendment proposed by Representative Wadsworth of New York, reading in part:

"Every person assigned to employment . . . shall have the right to join any union or organization of employes, but no such person shall be obliged to join any such union or organization as a condition of his employment if he should not freely choose t do so."

That amendment was defeated in the House, by 178 to 142. Not all, however, who voted against the amendment, did so on merit. Many felt that the amendment, if adopted might imperil passage of the bill. The sentiment against compulsory union membership still exists, and accounts in part for the slowing up which the bill has encountered.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

French Situation

Paris.

THE SITUATION in France has been somewhat improved by the announcement in Washington of a Franco-American Lend-Lease accord. The French government had sent Jean Monnet to Washington as head of an economic mission with a set of minimum requests necessary to get French economy started again. One of his compelling arguments was that France would produce for the war if only a minimum of raw materials could be provided.

Several times Monnet was on the point of returning to Paris, his mission a failure. But at the end of the week he issued a statement in Washington saying that he was returning to France with Lend-Lease proposals worked out in a "spirit of cooperation" with the United States Government. According to reports here, these proposals include a billion dollars worth of civilian goods and, above all, desperately needed transportation equipment.

While this is naturally welcome news, it is received here with certain reservations. The French know that translation of the paper agreement into reality depends on shipping. They know, too, that control of shipping has come largely under military leaders who are extremely reluctant to allow any space at all for civilian goods in liberated areas. Wait and see, say the skeptical French.

One thing that hurts sensitive feelings here is that Italy, which was an enemy country, has received considerably more help than France. Moreover, the French have heard promises in the past that have not been fulfilled.

The French people tell you that the Allied propaganda urging underground resistance to the Nazis prior to the invasion leaned heavily on promises of a better life after their liberation. And now, they say, "look at us; we're worse off than before."

Inter-American Unity

By Sumner Welles

Pending Mexican Treaty

THE DRAMATIC progress in our march toward victory in Europe and in the Far East; the meeting of the heads of the three major powers, and the series of political crises in Europe have all engrossed public thought in this country to the exclusion of problems which have to do with the course of events in the New World.

It is singularly unfortunate that that should be the fact at this moment. The existence of a solid inter-American front was never more important to the United States than it is at this time, and inter-American unity has not for many years been more gravely threatened. The number of vital questions in the field of inter-American relations which are coming up for immediate decision is very large. Few Americans seem to appreciate realistically how greatly United States interests are going to be affected in the future by the way in which these questions are now determined.

Outstanding among such questions is the pending treaty between the United States and Mexico, providing for the distribution between the two countries of the waters of the Rio Grande and Colorado River, now under consideration by the Foreign Relations Committee of our Senate.

If the present treaty as negotiated is ratified by both governments, future relations between Mexicans and Americans will be free from one of the greatest causes for friction and bad feeling which can exist between peoples whose very existence depends upon irrigation and where the water supply is severely limited. For in this case unless the distribution of water for irrigation purposes is based upon equity, and regulated by an intergovernmental authority rather than by local authorities, international controversies will become inevitable. Under existing conditions the grounds for such controversies between Mexico and the United States will constantly increase because of the growing demands for additional water for irrigation on both sides of the international boundary as a consequence of the rapid develpoment of those agricultural regions.

THE TREATY was negotiated while there was still time to find an agreement based on fair treatment to all existing interests for the purpose of preventing an insuperable obstacle to good relations between Mexico and the United States in the years to come.

The provisions of the treaty which provide for the distribution of the waters of the Rio Grande between the citizens of Texas and those of Mexico are welcomed by both sides.

It is only with regard to the articles in the treaty which cover the distribution of the Colorado River waters that trouble has developed. The opposition comes solely from the State of California.

For the first time in history, so far as I can learn, a State has appropriated funds to block the ratification of a treaty negotiated by the Federal Government. The California Legislature has appropriated $75,000 for this purpose.

California alleges that no chance was given interested persons in that State to make known their views before the treaty was negotiated.

That charge is patently absurd.

The Committee of Fourteen—composed of two representatives of each one of the seven States forming the Colorado River Compact—was consulte by the Department of State before any decision was even reached by the Department that a treaty could be negotiated. The committee at that time agreed to cooperate fully with the State Department in formulating acceptable bases for the treaty to be negotiated with Mexico. Representatives of California were present at every one of a series of meetings which took place over a period of more than two years at which these bases were discussed. Finally, a formula for the water treaty was approved by Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Nevada abstained from approval or disapproval. Only California opposed the formula. But her representatives had taken every opportunity throughout that long discussion of making the views of the California interests fully known.

THE CALIFORNIA Representatives are charging that an excessive amount of water will be guaranteed to Mexico by the treaty.

It should be emphasized that under the terms of the seven-State Colorado River Compact, California receives annually 4,400,000 acre-feet of water from the Colorado River. The water required by the Imperial Irrigation District in California is included within this amount. But California interests have already entered into contracts for almost a million acre-feet beyond the total allotted to California by the compact.

The 1,500,000 acre-feet of water allocated to Mexico by the treaty are less than Mexico's use of water in 1943 and in 1944 by some 300,000 acre-feet.

If the treaty is not ratified, Mexico can, of course, continue to increase her use of water, particularly in the rich Mexicali Valley, which is a continuation, on the Mexican side, of the Imperial Valley. At the present time there is an annual excess of some 8,000,000 acre-feet of water flowing into Mexico from the Colorado River. Mexico has every right to put this water to beneficial use. Under international law, the beneficial uses of water which a downstream country has built up cannot be cut down by new uses created at a later date by the upstream country. Should California interests later attempt to divert the amount of water required by such beneficial use within Mexico, and should Mexico then demand arbitration of this question, the United States is pledged by the Pan American Aribitration Treaty of 1929 to accede to such a demand. In that event, the weight of established law would be wholly on the side of Mexico.

It can readily be foreseen what bitterness of feeling will be aroused in both Mexico and the United States if the treaty is rejected and a condition of affairs is allowed to develop where Mexico legitimately puts to beneficial use the present overflow, while California interests continue to enter into contracts for additional water.

THE PENDING treaty is an example of constructive and preventive statesmanship on the part of both governments involved.

Its ratification will not only remove a constantly increasing threat to friendly relations between Mexico and the United States but it will provide assurance as to the permanence of their water rights to the hundreds of thousands of farmers on both sides of the boundary. It will also have a profoundly helpful effect in strengthening confidence throughout the other Americas—at a moment when it is much needed—in the consistency of the policy of the Government of the United States to deal fairly and justly with all of its American neighbors.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Monument For Castle

Recently I read a thoughtful editorial in The Post of January 20, 1945, about Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Castle, AAF.

As a long-time admirer of Brigadier General Castle, I have always been impressed with his exceptional qualities of leadership, courage and nobility.

I think that he is our only general of the Air Force to die in combat. I believe also that he is the only general who sacrificed his life for the safety of the men under his immediate command. His life and heroic death could become a great inspiration for many generations to come.

The thought occurs to me that a committee of public-spirited citizens should be formed for the construction of a monument to him in some park of Washington, D. C., where it would serve to impart to others the wish to try to emulate his sincere devotion to the noblest principles of the human race.

MAXIM ROMM.
New York City, Feb. 9.

"Land Reform"

Clarification of terms in Paul Winkler's column entitled "Land Reform" might lead to clarification of thought.

He uses the term "farm profits" to describe the income to landowners. Would it not be helpful to speak of such income as "rent," and so distinguish it from the income or "farm profits" accruing to those who work the land?

More serious and misleading is the reference to the landowners' possible "proper exploitation of the land" contrasted with "improper exploitation of the peasants." It should be clear that however "efficiently (they) managed," the owners of the estates would not as mere owners exploit the land. To the extent that they might introduce capital improvements, they could exploit those. But basically, their exploitation must be of the peasants or farm laborers; for regardless of the conditions under which they live, those who farm are exploited when landlords upon whose sufferance they are dependent exact a portion of the produce which has been earned by and belongs to the tillers of the soil.

It may be interesting to note that Mr. Winkler's comparison of the condition of the serfs before 1848 and the peasants today is almost identical with a description and prophecy made by the greatest American social philosopher 65 years ago.

LLOYD BUCHANAN.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Auto Inspection

A thousand amens for letter printed February 8 from Mary Alice Stoddard anent tyrannical insistence on correction of minor car imperfections during annual inquisition known as auto inspection. Brakes, lights, horn and steering mechanism should be in good working order because they really affect the safe operation of the car. Inquiry into "esthetic" matters, as the above writer aptly calls dented fenders, and one might add condition of upholstery and rugs, constitutes an insulting nosiness by D. C. officials, not to mention a criminal waste of gasoline and manpower involved in original inspection and the many uncalled for reinspections. If the District had the vote, I'm confident the people would abolish the auto-inspection Gestapo in favor of a simple system related only to true elements of safety. And one might add that the vote would force D. C. officials to discontinue in ways other than auto inspection the custom of treating D. C. residents as though they were wards of a mental institution. W. M. HILEY.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 8.

Women And War

By Malvina Lindsay

'Soft' Six Million

AMERICAN WOMEN are under fire for failing to do their part in the war. Charges are being made widely that women—at least six million of them—have "gone soft" in the present emergency.

Critics cite the nurse shortage, failure of the Wac to meet its enlistment goal, drift of women workers away from war plants, reluctance of women to take war or other essential jobs, the unfulfilled need of volunteers in the Red Cross, USO and similar agencies, the Florida trek, the buying spree of luxury goods, the life-as-usual partying, bridge playing, movie going, etc.

Types of criticism range from that of a GI who writes to a newspaper, "the plain truth is that women have not done their share in this war," to the War Manpower official who says, "women have done a magnificent job, in the war, but—"

The "but" refers chiefly to those women without fulltime home responsibilities and those in nonessential jobs. Marya Mannes, in the current Vogue Magazine, charges there are about six million women from 18 to 50 with no children under 14 who are "doing absolutely nothing for the war." War Manpower officials aren't this definite, but they point out that a large untapped reserve of several millions of women runs through all income levels.

No Coercion of Women

Although the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission has recommended national service legislation for both women and men, it is not likely Congress will grab this lion by the tail. Consequently women will remain at a disadvantage when their war service is compared to that of men. Also, the millions of women who have done valiant duty in the services, in war plants and in wartime homemaking will continue to be judged by conspicuous loafers and pleasure seekers.

Considering the handicaps to service that women have faced in this war, it is surprising the charge of softness cannot be brought against more than a hypothetical six million. There has been a lack of leadership and planning in regard to their contribution. This has been a man-run war with women having little or no voice in policy making. Understanding of the problem of being a two-job woman—running a home and working outside of it—has been to a large degree lacking. Had more part-time work for women in industry and business been provided, millions more women could have entered the labor field.

Also this war has found women too generally untrained and inexperienced for specific jobs. Especially is this true of the six million now under criticism. In a democratic nation every citizen should have a job skill.

Men Partly to Blame

Men's attitude also has discouraged women's war efforts. Many men have opposed their wives, sisters, sweethearts joining the services. Many also have held out against having their home life inconvenienced by their wives working. The American housewife has set such a high standard of homemaking, both on the material and the psychic side, that she has in a sense spoiled her man and her family—instead of being the spoilt darling visiting foreigners regard her.

Moreover, American women have become, especially in the last two decades, enmeshed in a web of personal and social obligations that restrains them from larger achievement. The demands of dress and grooming, on which a woman's business, social and sexual prestige depends so largely, cannot be poohpoohed. Personal obligations to family, relatives, friends fall chiefly on woman. School, church, club, community are constantly at her heels. She is pulled in a dozen directions, her personality split a hundredfold.

True, this is no excuse for women slacking their part in the war. The man in a foxhole is in a much tougher spot—though at least his energies are all being directed to one job. But women caught on the treadmill of trivia cannot be dismissed as wholly lazy or soft. They are both exponents and victims of a material complexity of living that holds an even greater threat for the time of peace than for the time of war. The biggest job they face is to get it in hand.

Yalta Conference

By Ernest Lindley

Agreement On Principles

A MORE COMPLETE appraisal of the accomplishments of the Yalta Conference must await further details concerning the means by which the decisions made there are to be executed. But from the surface of the announcement issued by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill it would appear that the achievements are massive, that indeed the three powers are agreed in principle on the treatment not only of Germany but of the liberated areas of Europe and the rounding out of the world security organization outlined at Dumbarton Oaks.

LINDLEY

The agreement as to Germany is first in importance. It would be too much to say that if the Big Three could agree on that, they could solve easily by diplomatic means all of their other common problems. But unless they could agree on that, they could not expect to find common ground elsewhere. The Yalta Declaration covers every important point with respect to German policy except for fixing the boundaries of the Reich. It is possible that tentative agreement as to this also was reached but that it was not deemed wise to publish it before Germany has surrendered.

As to the world security organization, the main point concerning the fundamental charter which was left unsettled at Dumbarton Oaks—voting procedure—has been resolved subject to the approval of China, France and the other member nations. From a practical viewpoint, voting procedure was not so vital a matter as it was made to appear in the public discussions following publication of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement. This is because the United Nations organization cannot be expected to preserve, by force, peace among the major armed powers.

THE DECLARTATION on liberated Europe supports fully the Atlantic Charter and President Roosevelt's insistence that provisional political arrangements in these countries should not be permitted to interfere with or prejudice "the earliest possible establishment through free elections of governments responsive to the will of the people."

It is important to note that this declaration applies not only to the United Nations but to the former Axis satellites, the most important of which are Italy, Hungary, Austria, Bulgaria, Romania and Finland.

This general agreement on the treatment of liberated peoples is amplified in a special declaration concerning Poland. The Lublin Committee is to be enlarged by the inclusion of representative Poles both from within Poland and outside it. The name of former Premier Mikolajczyk, leader of the peasant party, the largest in prewar Poland, is not mentioned specifically but it is reasonable to presume that he is one of the Polish leaders now outside Poland—probably the most important one—whose inclusion in the Polish provisional government will again be sought. The agreement as to Yugoslavia provides for the widening of the base of the Tito-Subasic government.

Among the most encouraging features of the Yalta declaration are the provisions made for closer working relationships among the Big Three. The Chiefs of staff of the three nations, who so far have met only twice—at Tehran and Yalta—are to meet in the future "whenever the need arises." Policies during the military occupation of Germany are to be coordinated through a central control commission consisting of the supreme commanders of the three powers, with headquarters in Berlin. Commisar Molotov and the American and British Ambassadors to Moscow are set up as a commission to handle the reorganization of the Lublin Committee. The three powers agree that when "conditions in any European liberated state or any former Axis satellite state in Europe make such action necessary, they will immediatly consult together on the measures necessary to discharge" their joint responsibilities. The foreign ministers of the three nations are to meet periodically every three or four months.

IN SHORT, the machinery for day-to-day and week-to-week working collaboration is strengthened and expanded. This assures that the trend in practice as well as in principle will be away from the type of unilateral action which has casued anxiety in the United States.

Of course nothing is said in the declaration concerning Russian participation in the war against Japan but the arrangements agreed upon for further consultation among the Chiefs of Staff of the Big Three are a hint that this important matter was not neglected.

There is nothing in the Yalta Declaration which does not indicate that the Big Three are resolved to see that the peace is securely organized on a basis which will command generally the confidence of smaller nations and public opinion in the democratic countries of the West.

There is much in it to indicate, that substantial progress was made toward this paramount objective.

School Committee To Meet in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—The executive committee of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf will meet tomorrow and Thursday in Frederick City Hospital.

The sessions were scheduled for Washington, but will be held here because of the illness of Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf. The conference will take place in his room at the hospital.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Why not save time and electricity—There's nothing up in lingerie that will fit you."

The Gallup Poll

Made Real War Sacrifices? Only 36% Feel They Have

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 3.—Advocates of a National Service Act can continue to work for the legislation without fear that they are asking too much of the people here on the home front.

Actually, the majority of voters here at home at the present time do not think they have so far had to make any real sacrifice for the war.

Using methods of sampling which enabled it to predict the 1944 presidential election within 1.8 per cent of absolute accuracy, the Institute had field reporters across the nation put this question to a cross-section of the entire adult civilian population:

"Have you had to make any real sacrifice for the war?"

The replies:

YES	36%
NO	64

The figures also suggest that the majority of American people may be inclined to discount the sacrifices they have actually been called upon to make, probably with an eye to Britain and European areas which have suffered appallingly under heavy bomb and robomb attacks night after night.

Among the 36 per cent who say they think they have made real sacrifices, the greatest number mention the absence of a relative who is in the armed forces. Some of these cite casualties—wounded and killed.

Coming in for frequent mention also are such things as financial sacrifices of one kind or another, business sacrifices, sacrifices due to rationing and material shortages.

A smaller number mention blood donations, Red Cross work, work with the USO, etc.

Verbatim comment sent in by field reporters from all over the nation reveal touching and amusing cases of "sacrifice." Here are some:

A 63-year-old farmer, Homer, Louisiana: "I've sent six boys off to war."

A woman bottling machine worker, Louisville, Kentucky: "My husband had to go into the Army, and I have to raise five children."

Sales executive, Akron, Ohio: "I spent 25 months overseas, lost my business. Also lost an eye."

Stenographer, Detroit, Mich.: "I've had to get along without nylons!"

Waitress, Dayton, Ohio: "All my boy friends have gone overseas; so I can't get married."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Johnny Robb's Orchestra, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Ted Alexander's Orchestra, 9 to 9:30 p. m.; Don Dennis, singer, 10 to 10:15 p. m.; Earle Theater show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; bingo, prizes, 8 p. m.; hot dogs, coffee, 9:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical, 6 to 7 p. m.; portrait sketches, 8 p. m.; checkers, 8 p. m.; midweek prom, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

USO, 4911 H st. nw., special supper, 7 p. m.; conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; French class, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; conversational French, 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, ping-pong, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Swimming, USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., servicewomen only, 5 to 10 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Other Entertainments

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Variety Club, Valentine party, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Women's National Press Club, congressional room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinner, National Fertilizer Association, parlor G, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting, Carpenters Union, Hotel Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Polish Club of Washington, Group 848, Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., War Hospitality House, 819 16th st. nw., 9 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Group of the Ethical Culture Society, speaker will be Dr. David S. Muzzey, Garden House, Dodge Hotel, 20 K st. nw., 8 p. m.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REAL REASON why the work-or-fight bill will probably not pass except in a highly diluted form is some backstage personal byplay and intercabinet throat-cutting.

When the work-or-fight bill was passed by the House and got to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, a meeting of inter-Cabinet representatives was held in the office of Gen. Lucius Clay, assistant to War Mobilizer Byrnes. And it was agreed that all members attending the meeting should write letters to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, recommending that the work-or-fight bill be amended, giving Justice Byrnes the power of administration. This meant that Byrnes would put things in the hands of Paul McNutt's War Manpower Commission, rather than under Gen. Lewis Hershey's Selective Service as originally specified in the House bill.

It was also agreed that each member at the meeting would show other members a carbon copy of the letter he wrote, in order that there might be no crossed wires. However, Undersecretary of War Bob Patterson wrote a milk-and-water letter, which did not appear to be a very vigorous indorsement of the sentiments adopted at the meeting in favor of the Byrnes amendment.

McNutt vs. Patterson

WHEREUPON WAR MANPOWER COMMISSIONER McNUTT called Patterson and told him that if he didn't write a stronger letter he, McNutt, would tell the Senate committee what he really thought about the whole legislation. In his heart, McNutt has consistently opposed any labor draft, believing the whole manpower problem was better solved on a voluntary basis.

Following McNutt's threat, Undersecretary Patterson apparently got worried about the administration of the work-or-fight bill under McNutt's WMC.

Presumably he and his Army advisers also felt that they could control General Hershey and his draft boards more easily than McNutt. At any rate, Patterson sent Gen. Wilton B. Persons up to interview members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, including Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, to tell them that actually the War Department did not favor the Byrnes amendment and would favor Administration of the work-or-fight bill under General Hershey and the Selective Service draft boards.

This reversal of policy was what blew up the meeting and eventually torpedoed the whole work-or-fight bill.

Several Senators, including Chairman Thomas, blew off steam regarding the Army's reversal policy. None the least of these was Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, Governor of that State when Paul McNutt was Governor of Indiana. Both are close friends and past leaders of the American Legion. So Johnson, leaving the Senate Military Affairs Committee, walked over to his office and dictated a strong statement to the press, blasting the Army for double-crossing.

Previously, the Senate committee had voted to approve the work-or-fight bill. But when dissension between interdepartmental groups was revealed, the committee voted to hold hearings, and now both Democratic and Republican members have cooled materially regarding the original drastic work-or-fight act.

Capitol Chaff

MOST OF THE SEDITIONISTS who were on trial here last year will go completely free, with new cases being brought only against some of the more important . . . Credit for reestablishing contact between the Baptist World Alliance and the small body of French Baptists goes to Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas, who undertook the assignment last year during his European trip . . . Those who remembered the Coolidge era social battle between Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the former Speaker of the House, and Mrs. Dolly Gann, half-sister of Vice President Curtis, were amused by the seating arrangements at the Lincoln Day dinner last week. Mrs. Gann was at the speakers' table, while Mrs. Longworth was on the floor with the common people . . . but Mrs. Longworth drew more attention as she made side-remarks about the speakers while they were speaking, especially poking fun at House Minority Leader Joe Martin's Irish brogue . . . The gathering showed the effects of the war—there was only one orchid at the speakers' table . . Of 38 workers referred by the War Manpower Commission to the Kelly-Springfield tire plant, in Cumberland, Md., in one day recently, 33 were turned down for hernia. Most of them are now working on railroad or other industrial jobs.

Rules Committee Rudeness

MANY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, long accustomed to hurly-burly debate, said that a new high for rudeness was reached when the Rules Committee heard the House Banking and Currency Committee's request for consideration of the George bill which would strip Henry Wallace and the Commerce Department of the lending agencies.

Ohio's fiery Republican Congressman, Clarence Brown, teed off with a vitriolic cross-examination of Democratic Congressman Brent Spence of Kentucky, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee which had passed the George bill and wanted it reported to the floor for a vote.

"How much time did your committee give to this legislation?" asked Brown.

"I don't think that has any real bearing on the issue," replied Spence.

"Yes it has," snapped Brown. "I want to know how much consideration your committee gave this bill. I think a committee ought to spend more than half an hour on such important legislation."

Spence replied that his committee had devoted many years to studying the RFC and its structure, knew the subject backwards and sideways.

Illinois' snow-haired Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee interrupted Brown repeatedly, tried to aid Spence who is both elderly and nearly blind. However, Georgia's Gene Cox demanded that Sabath shut up and let Spence answer Brown's questions.

"I don't see any reason why I shouldn't help him answer," said Sabath.

"Well," replied Cox, "I don't want your answers. That's like going to a goat's house for wool."

Congressman John H. Folger of North Carolina, another of the Banking and Currency Committee, got so burned up at Cox and Brown that he rose to his feet and demanded that the line of questioning be changed.

"Our committee," Spence said, indorsing Folger's views, "knows as much about this subject as any witness that could be brought up here. You've no right to criticize us."

However, Brown, Cox, Indiana Congressman Charlie Halleck, and Howard Smith of Virginia, all trying to stall for time to prevent Henry Wallace's confirmation, persisted.

In the end, Southern Democrats joined with Republicans on the Rules Committee to prevent the George bill from reaching the floor of Congress. Congressional leaders are so riled they will try to by-pass the Rules Committee today. In fact they are so sore at the recalcitrant Rules Committee they will try to by-pass it regularly. The committee may have cut off its nose to spite its face.

New Manpower Program

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION Director Paul McNutt may put a new program into effect very soon in all light labor areas. This would limit employers in nonessential or less essential industries to a certain percentage of the number of workers they employed last year. This ceiling-employe program has already been tried out in Chicago and proven successful.

Chicago employers in nonessential and less essential industries will be required to cut the number of employes on the payroll 10 per cent by March 15.

Dorchester Wildlife Refuge to be Expanded

By the Associated Press

The Fish and Wildlife Service plans to increase the size of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Maryland by about 2000 acres. A spokesman for the service said yesterday that negotiations are under way to purchase the land in Dorchester County.

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On Stage . . in Person . . GRACIE BARRIE

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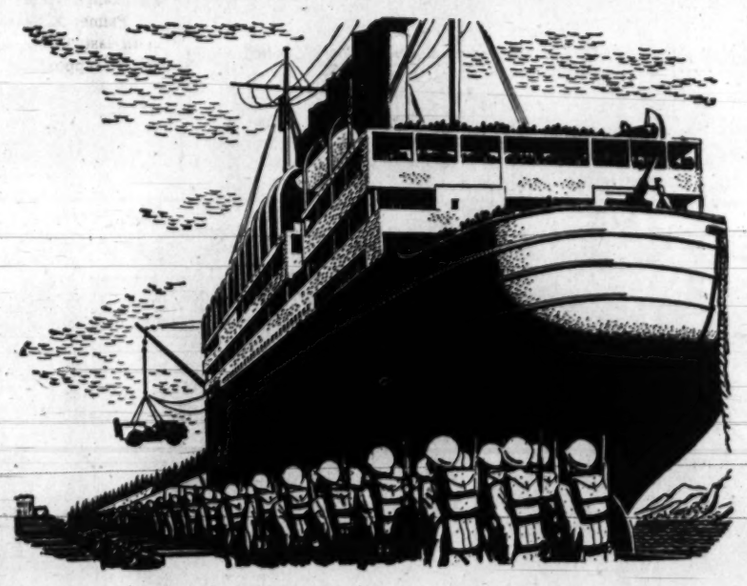

The San Francisco Bay Area

All America is familiar with the war importance of the San Francisco Bay Area, comprising San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond, Berkeley, Alameda, and other far-sighted communities.

Great Ports of Peace, this dynamic metropolitan area has taken on new greatness as a Port of War.

Along its shoreline new factories, warehouses, shipyards, and wharves have sprung up to help meet the needs of war.

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Santa Fe, located along the "Route to Tokyo," has long recognized the strategic importance of the San Francisco Bay Area. That is why we have enlarged our yards and increased facilities on our lines in California.

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1366

Federal Taxes In Area Soar 350 Million

Federal tax collectors gathered in a grand total of $1,223,881,572 from all sources in Maryland and the District of Columbia during 1944, compared with $874,045,801 in 1943, an Internal Revenue Bureau report showed yesterday.

The total corporation tax in the Maryland-District of Columbia area during 1944 was $354,226,439, while individual income taxes aggregated $596,615,473 for the same period. Taxes withheld during 1944 in the individual income tax bracket amounted to $381,005,774.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Veteran Broker Returns

Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth S. Wales, veteran Washington investment dealer, has been released by the Navy to inactive duty and will return to private business immediately. He had been on active duty in the Naval Reserves since June, 1942, serving at Trinidad during 1943 and with the Potomac River Naval Command more recently. He is a member of the Washington Stock Exchange, and his firm, K. S. Wales & Co., is a member of the Investment Bankers Association.

Mr. Wales, one of the organizers of the Washington Bond Club and its first secretary-treasurer, has been in the local investment business for 25 years.

Major Clark Wins Citation

The Treasury Department has awarded a citation to Major Francis J. Clark, national bank examiner, for activities in behalf of the 6th and other war loan bond campaigns. Major Clark rendered effective aid in the selling of the securities, particularly among building and loan and credit union circles.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Wash Ry & Elec pf., 10 at 122.
Wash Gas 4.50 pf., 10 at 107½.
Garfinckel 5½% pf., 35 at 28, 40 at 28.

After Call

Wash Ry & Elec pf., 30 at 122.
Hecht com., 360 at 22¼, 20 at 22¼.
Wash Gas $5 pf., 3 at 111½.
Wash Gas com., 55 at 26, 20 at 26, 25 at 26.

Nat Bank of Wash., 5 at 144.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	121	122
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	109½	.....
City & Sub 1st 5s, 1948	116½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	124½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½, 1966	107¼	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½, 1977	111	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	123	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Tec R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	162⅛	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	32	32½
Capital Transit (4)	184	.....
†N & W Steamboat	110½	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	110½	111
Pot Elec P 5½% (5.50)	25¼	26½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	107	.....
Wash G Lt com pf (4.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	630	670
Wash Ry & El com (p) (36.00)	121	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	.....	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (new) (p) (.40)	24½	.....
Commercial	260	.....
Liberty (7)	260	.....
Lincoln (h) (3)	418	430
Riggs (12)	138	.....
Washington (6)	.....	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e) (2)	250	.....
Amer Sec & Tr (6.00)	225	.....
Nat Sav & Tr (1.00)	20	.....
†Prince Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	.....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	112	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	280	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	35	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	426	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	140	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (.30)	11½	.....
Real Estate (6)	155	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	34	.....
†Garfinckel com (.80)	21	22
Garf 5½% cu pf (1.375)	27½	29
Hecht com (1.20)	22½	22½
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	64½	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (p) (5.00)	69½	72½
Nat Mtge & In pf (p) (40)	6	7
Peoples Drug (p) (1.25)	31¾	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (3.50)	9¾	.....
Security Storage (4)	68	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	.....
Wtwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	32	.....
Wtwd & Loth pf (2)	122	.....

†Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—Grain future prices were up a cent or more with rye and wheat leading the upswing in today's trade. The markets opened firm and after a fractional din shortly before midsession, caused by commission-house selling, the trend was steadily upward to the close.

Corn was up sharply as a result of commission house and professional buying, with cash interests on both sides of the market. Corn bookings were 966,000 bushels. Traders were inclined to the opinion the movement of corn to terminals would continue slow as it has been for past weeks. There is little indication of improvement in the boxcar situation.

At the close wheat was 1¼ to 1¾ higher than Saturday's close, May 1.92⅛; corn was ⅝ to 1⅛ higher, May 1.12½; oats were ⅛ to 1¼ higher, May 67⅛@67⅜; rye was 1⅛ to 2⅜ higher, May 1.13⅛@1.13¼; barley was ⅜ to ½ higher, May 1.09¼.

Range follows:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.61½	1.62⅛	1.60¾	1.61⅛
July	1.52⅜	1.54⅜	1.52⅛	1.54⅛
September	1.51⅝	1.53⅜	1.51⅜	1.53⅛
December	1.52¼	1.54	1.52¼	1.54
Corn—				
May	1.11⅞	1.12⅝	1.11⅞	1.12
July	1.10¼	1.11½	1.10¼	1.11¼
September	1.08	1.09⅝	1.08	1.09⅛
December	1.06½	1.06½	1.06¼	1.06⅜
Oats—				
Oats	67	67⅜	66⅜	67⅛
July	62½	62⅝	61⅞	62⅛
September	58⅜	59⅛	58¼	58⅝
December	58¼	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛
Rye—				
May	1.11⅞	1.13¼	1.11⅞	1.13½
July	1.08⅝	1.10⅞	1.08⅛	1.10⅛
September	1.06⅛	1.07⅝	1.06	1.57⅝
December	1.06½	1.08	1.06¼	1.08
Barley—				
May	1.08⅞	1.09¼	1.08⅞	1.09⅛
July	1.04½	1.04½	1.04½	1.04½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 2.75⅛ ceiling.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.15; No. 4 yellow, 1.03¾@1.09¼; No. 5 yellow, 1.01¼@1.06¼; sample grade yellow, 74⅜@79⅜; No. 3 white, 1.26; No. 4 white, 1.24¾; No. 5 white, 1.06.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 62.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: timothy, 6.00@6.25; red top, 15.00@16.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.65; alsike, 28.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures were buoyant today, closing at gains of 55 to 90 cents a bale. Spurred by aggressive mill and commission house buying prices gained as much as 1.20 a bale before profit taking brought a drop.

One of the factors giving strength to the market was the action of the Commodity Credit Corp. in asking bids for 50,000 bales, following a similar inquiry for 13,000 bales earlier this month.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
March	21.90	22.03	21.90	21.97 +11
May	21.80	21.90	21.78	21.84 +11
July	21.37	21.49	21.36	21.43 +13
October	20.65	20.83	20.63	20.75 +16
December	20.55	20.75	20.55	*20.68 +17

*Nominal.

Middling, spot, 22.30 nominal, up 11.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81 cents a gallon; offerings, none (50-gallon barrels), sales, none; receipts, 6 barrels; shipments, 152 barrels; stocks, 23,363 barrels.

ROSIN (200-lb. drums))—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 298; stocks, 8,792.

Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 3; shipments, none; stocks, 36,658.

ROSIN—Receipts, 8; shipments, 83; stocks, 13,548.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.68; previous day, 108.62; week ago, 108.34; month ago, 108.81; year ago, 106.84.

	1944-45.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	108.87	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,800,000 shares; previous day, 510,000; week ago, 1,598,126; year ago, 1,026,340; two years ago, 1,182,330; January 1 to date, 53,377,335; year ago, 26,530,115; two years ago, 31,535,966.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	155.12	156.49	154.90	156.34	+1.49
20 Rrs.	49.66	50.41	49.59	50.32	+0.49
15 Utils.	27.59	27.85	27.59	27.78	+0.29
65 Stks	57.87	58.49	57.78	58.40	+0.76

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 84,800; railroads, 155,640; utilities, 136,600; 65 stocks, 377,040.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	63	62	63	+2
Acme Steel	32	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	15	24	24	24	.....
Addressog-Mult	79	41¾	40¾	42½	+1
Air Reduction	22	42½	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	35	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	79	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	36	41⅞	40⅞	41⅝	+ ⅝
Aleph pr pf	1	63	63	63	+ ½
Allen Lud Stl	47	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	158½	158	158½	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	9	17⅛	17	17	.....
Allied Mills	9	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	20	22½	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	116	116	116	— ⅛
Aloha P Cem	14	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	14	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	129¾	128¾	129¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	18	18	18	.....
Am Bosch	9	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	9	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	49	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	5	90	89½	89½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	24	43½	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	7	101	99¾	101	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Chicl Sug	4	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am Distill	24	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	16	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Europedan	2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Export Li	2	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	35	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	4	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	52	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41	40½	41	.....
Am Hide & Lea	9	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Am Home Prod	11	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	+ ⅛
Ice	24	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Internatl	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Locom	86	32¼	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Am M & F Pdy	15	24⅞	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	43	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	31	31	31	.....
Am Pow & Lt	186	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	29	70	68¾	70	+ 2⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	37	65	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad&Std S	26	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	196	18¾	17⅞	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Seating	4	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	7	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	17	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	50	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	5	25¼	24¾	25¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	133	133	133	.....
Am Sugar pf	22	162¾	162	162¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	2	69¾	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	70½	69¾	70½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	11	70¼	69⅞	70¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	4	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	73	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am W Wks 1 pf	2	106	105	106	+ 2
Am Woolen	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Am Wool pf	3	112	111½	112	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc Lead	23	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	3	62½	62½	62½	.....
Anaconda Cop	78	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Anch Hock Gl	2	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Armour & Co	38	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	4	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Corp	4	46	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	12	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Atl Coast Line	25	80¼	78½	80¼	+ 2
Atch T & S F	9	105	105	105	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	36	91¾	89½	89½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	36	59⅞	59⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	26	35⅞	34¾	35⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Atlas Powd	1,30	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
Austi Nichols	7	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	31	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	213	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bald Loco Cl	87	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Balk & Oblio	214	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Balt & O pf	178	25⅛	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	6	35⅝	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	82	23	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	24	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	54½	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Bennett Ind Ln	14	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	27	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	135¾	135¾	135¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	4	51	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	31	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	58	37	36	37	+ 1⅛
Bohn Alum & Br	4	57	56	57	+ 1⅛
Bond Stores	6	45½	45½	45½	.....
Borden Co	13	35¼	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	15	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	23	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	23	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Brkyn Mfg	30	50	50	50	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	18	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke	7	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	38	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	68	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	55	14⅛	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	7	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	51	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	85	46	45	46	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	89	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	12	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers(A M) Co	73	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	5	29¾	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	15	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	23	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	24⅛	23¼	24	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	269	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	19	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	7	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Case J I Co	11	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	12	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	42	42¾	41¾	42⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 1 pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	26	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	74	6⅛	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	6	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	17	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Chain Belt	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	11	34½	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	28	53	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	8	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	16	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	10	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	21	21	21	.....
Chi & N W	41	29½	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	14	58¾	58	58¾	+ 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	19	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Chi Pn T cv pf	7	52¾	53	53	+ ⅛
Childs Co	27	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	30	99	97½	99	+ 1⅝
Cities Ice & Fuel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
City Stores	11	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	14	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	9	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola-Plain	8	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	61	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Col & South	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Colum Broad	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	36	36	36	.....
Colum G & El	663	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	7	93	94	93	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	5	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	8	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	16	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	17	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	24	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	126	1	1	1	.....
Com & So pf	4	93¾	93	93¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	4	28⅛	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Con Cig pf	1	104	103	104	+ 1
Cons Copperm	12	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	43	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	6	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
Con Flim Ind	11	6	6	6½	+ ⅛
C Flm Ind pf	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	36¼	36	36	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	5	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	31	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
C Vultee pf	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Consolin Coal	7	20¼	19	19	.....
Container Corp	6	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	14	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	22	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	6	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	74	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	22	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess pf	8	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	16	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf	1	187	187	187	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	17	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	29	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	29	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	27¾	27	27¾	+ 1⅛
Crosley Corp	23	37¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	41	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	21	42¼	41	42	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	7	92¼	91¾	92¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	13	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	54	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	61	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	14	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	10	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	18	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	37⅛	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	37	47¼	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	90	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	19	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	5	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	17	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	17	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	15	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	10	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	13	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	6	126¾	126	126¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	2	112½	112½	112½	.....
Dresser Indust	21	58⅜	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	12	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	7	161½	160	161½	+ 1⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	33	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	39¾	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	179	178	179	+ 2¼
Eaton Mfg	3	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Eastic Stop N	32	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	49	48¼	49	+ 1
Elec Boat	63	14¼	14¼	14¾	.....
El & Mus Ind	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	21	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	5	118	118	118	— ⅛
Emerson E M	20	26	25½	26	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	65	65	65	— 1
Eng Pub Serv	59	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R	77	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	7	21	21	21	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	7	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	15	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	44¾	44¼	44⅝	.....
Exchange Buffet	1			6	.....
Fairbanks Morse	7	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	7	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	31	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	7	30⅝	30	30	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	24	11	10¾	11	.....
Federal D Strs	14	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	58¾	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅛
First T & R of	2	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	44	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ 1⅛
Follansbee Stl	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Foster Wheeler	16

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Marriage to Coarse, Complacent Man Sets Her Apart From Family and Now Gives Her Concern for Small Son's Future Welfare

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three years ago, I married a boy with whom I had gone to high school. I knew he was rough; common in every sense of the word; and mean if he couldn't have his way. But I loved him and, thinking he sincerely loved me, I married him. Well, he hasn't been all bad. He's smart and has made his way up to a well paid engineering job,—with only the barest education along that line. And if he had no other good quality than his great devotion to our 2-year-old son (whom he loves as dearly as I do), I would hesitate a long time before I divorced him.

But I am young and crave love and kindness and decency. I want a happy home with a husband I can respect; not one who loves me to death one day and beats me up the next. He doesn't drink or run around; but he doesn't pay his bills or save for the future, or give me anything unless I literally beg for it. He humiliates me with his bad breeding, and has made it impossible for me to associate with my sisters, who have married well and happily. And most unfortunately, he doesn't want to improve or be any different.

The most important thing in the world to me is the welfare of our child. Shall I bring him up in a home where both parents love him dearly, but where one will not make any sacrifices for the child's future good? Should he be under the influence of a man like his father, and form attitudes and standards like his? Should I disregard my husband's threats and leave him?—and put my child in some kind of foster home?—and try to make my way as best I can?

I would have to earn my living for the first time in my life; and fight my husband for the custody of the child. But I am too sick and tired to go on this way, if it isn't right. W. M.

Father's Love Is for Himself

DEAR W. M.: Would any truly devoted, reasonably intelligent parent or guardian see any justification, ever, for lodging a child in indecent surroundings? In any home where a man beats his wife or threatens her with violence, as a matter of routine, the atmosphere is indecent; and is bound to warp a child's nature,—either by coarsening his sensibilities to hoodlum mold; or by crushing him with dread, thus paving the way to lifelong neurotic, and perhaps even psychotic, trends of thought.

Your husband's proud possessive attention to his son cannot be classified as love; and is not worth two cents to the boy, either now or in future, if he feels no desire and makes no effort to become a better man,—every day in every way,—for the boy's sake. What it amounts to is gross male vanity; gloating over his son as testimonial to his animal virility;—and even the animals do better than that, in their brief seasons as parents on the job; for there is no sacrifice they will not instinctively and consistently make, to conserve the welfare of their young, during their term of helpless dependency.

Man Is Millstone Round Their Necks

THE BEST that can be said for your husband, it seems, is that he keeps a roof over your heads. In all other respects, he is a millstone around your necks. And I should think you would need no urging to do whatever is necessary to save your son from growing up either to be like him—brutal, vulgar, selfish and incurably complacent,—or a skulking neurotic, carrying the stigma of a mistreated mother's broken spirit.

In the event your best judgment says, "Leave," don't manufacture obstacles in the form of secondary "ifs" and "buts." Remember the proverb, "He who hesitates is lost." Also, if you see fit to act as the child's sole custodian, don't think in terms of putting him "in some kind of foster home." Make up your mind he's going to be with you. With youth, faith, courage and high unselfish purpose on your side, there is no need to settle for second best, in any department of your plans for the future. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing

CAPT. AND MRS. ALFRED H. PARTHUM, Jr.
. . . *Nuptials read in Fort Myer Chapel*

Capt. Parthum, Miss Coe Are Married Here

Capt. Alfred H. Parthum, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parthum of Youngstown, Ohio, took a bride in Fort Myer Chapel last Friday at 8 p. m. when he and Miss Jean Blair Coe, daughter of Col. E. H. Coe, now serving overseas, and Mrs. Coe, were married. The Rev. Alva J. Brasteel officiated at the nuptial rites. Edward Harold Coe, jr., gave his sister in marriage.

At the reception which took place at the home of the bride, the wedding cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom using Colonel Coe's saber, which was used at the wedding of the bride's parents.

Leave for Memphis

After spending the weekend here, the young couple left for Memphis, Tenn., where the bridegroom is stationed at Second Army Headquarters.

The bride wore a gown of ivory brocaded taffeta made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, court train. Her ivory veil was held with a seed pearl tiara and her bouquet was of white roses and lilacs.

Attendant Wears Pink

Miss Donna M. Shearer was maid of honor. Her gown was of pale pink marquisette with which she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Russell H. Hackett, jr., was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Charles A. Vencill, USNR, and Lieut. Fred W. Shaffer, USN.

The bride attended Duke University. The bridegroom received his B. S. degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Adams-West Nuptials Set

The marriage of Ensign Adele Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Adams of Newport, R. I., and Lieut (j. g.) Martin Raymond West, jr., USNR, son of Martin R. West of Washington, will take place Saturday in Hingham, Mass.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Wellesley College in the 1944 class. Lieutenant West was graduated cum laude from Princeton University in the class of 1943 and is stationed at Hingham.

The bridegroom's father and Mrs. West will attend the wedding and on February 24 will entertain at a reception to introduce the bride to their Washington friends.

Town Talk—

Warrenton's Bond Salesladies 'Speak Out'; Mrs. Page Hostess for Cousin, Mrs. Lewis

By Eva Hinton

IT WAS NOT the birds that brought the first notes of spring to Warrenton, Va., over the past weekend. It was 25 dignified and attractive ladies who came from all over the State to make funny noises and stick their tongues out at each other in the Parish Hall of the local church.

The ladies all belong to the women's division of the War Finance Committee, and the noises and face making were exercises in a concentrated weekend course in public speaking, under the direction of Richard Hutcheson.

The ladies all sell war bonds under the chairmanship of chic and handsome Mrs. George Sloane of Warrenton. They sell during bond drives, but work even harder between drives, and specialize in selling to the buyers of small bonds whose savings help prevent inflation.

Arriving in Warrenton with little luggage and working long hours on their speaking course, the ladies still found space in their suitcases for those spring touches to the costume and, in their schedule, for two delightful parties.

Mrs. John Tyssowski of Delaplane, entertained them at cocktails at the Fauquier Club on Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Sloane was hostess at a buffet luncheon Sunday. Mrs. Sloane looked just out of a picture in a beige wool frock and a Chinese red suede jacket, and with her hair in a becoming new rolled-up-all-around coiffure.

Beautiful and blonde as any pin-up girl was petite Mrs. Richard S. Reynolds, jr., Richmond, and Mrs. W. T. Irvine of Evington, had that certain charm that is reserved for members of Virginia's famous Langhorne family.

Vivacious and amusing Mrs. George W. Blow went down from Washington for the session and some others attending were Mrs. Irving Whitehead of Amherst, Va.; Mrs. Foster Hagan, Mrs. Willard MacDonald and Mrs. George Lester of Arlington, Mrs. Kenneth Ellis of Hot Springs, Mrs. H. Clay de Grange of Winchester and Mrs. T. S. Parr of Richmond.

POPULAR and attractive Mrs. Thomas Stokes Page entertained the other late afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Phyllis Lewis. The latter has recently arrived in Washington with her two small children to live with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Mrs. Page, being half French, has that knack of adding a new scarf to a simple black dress and making it a "costume." The scarf was beige and black print made into a belt with a bow.

Hessler Photo.

FIANCEE OF OFFICER candidate is Miss Doris Mae Court, whose mother, Mrs. Lavada M. Court, announces her engagement to Pfc. James Harry Power, who attends school in Quantico, Va. The wedding is planned for early spring

Nash-Wolverton Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Nash of New London, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruthe Evelyn Nash of Washington, to Pvt. Walter Hunter Wolverton, jr., AAC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wolverton of Noank, Conn.

Miss Nash was graduated from Williams Memorial Institute in New London and Connecticut College for Women. She recently completed a Government interneship with the National Institute of Public Affairs here and is now on the staff of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

Miss Corrales Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Edna Mae Corrales to Fred Gurley, USNR, took place in Kensington, Md., Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The bride was attended by Miss Armella Kleinhans and Justin Cline was best man. Following a reception at the home of the bride, the couple left for a trip to Virginia.

Envoy's Wife Bestows 'Wolf Tags'

Bag and Baggage, Stevensons Move Into President's Domicile

By Marie McNair

NOT EVERYBODY who comes to Washington and must find a place to live is as fortunate as Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Porter Stevenson.

Arriving in town recently from New York the Stevensons were prepared to move into a little cottage in the suburbs, leased by long-distance. They discovered that through a misunderstanding they wouldn't be able to take possession for several days. What to do? Lieutenant Stevenson must report the following morning for duty.

"Think nothing of it, dear" said his quick thinking wife, "I'll just call up the White House and reserve a suite from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt." And forthwith the telephone call was put through.

The one-sided conversation which the horror struck Lieutenant heard went like this. "Hello, dear, this is Mary Lord Stevenson. My husband and I are here and homeless. What shall we do!"

There followed more words and finally Mrs. Stevenson hung up, turned to her still incredulous husband and said, "Mrs. Roosevelt wants us to come right up to the White House. She says she's only too happy to welcome us as guests until we can move into our house."

Finally the truth was out. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Steyenson's mother, Mrs. Lewis S. Morris, are old and close friends and Mary Lord Stevenson is one of the First Lady's favorites.

* * * *

WAY BACK on January 3 this column carried the news that former Senator Bennett Champ Clark would wed again. The bride-to-be is an actress and there's something of a romantic story attached to it. That can't be told now—but the name of the lady can. It is the lovely Violet Heming, last seen in Washington in "Kiss and Tell."

* * * *

TOWN TOPICS: A mild sensation at the Egyptian Legation was the Rose Descat hat "straight from Paris" which towered above the head of Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Ambassador. It was fashioned of orchid metallic cloth with an elaborate design of black soutache braid ending in two tassels high at the front . . . "You must have cut Claude's high hat down," someone said to Mrs. Pepper, on viewing her sleek black hat, which in truth did look like a topper cut in half and incidentally was quite becoming . . . Senora de Rodriquez, wife of the newly named Cuban Ambassador to Peru, is passing out license tags to her friends. To Arthur Vennell she bestowed a 1944-45 tag marked "Over-age wolf" . . . Another is a wolf license issued to females, "valid only in the USA." Senora de Danis, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, declared, "I'm going to Florida this winter even if it's only for a day." She will get her wish on February 27 when she and Senor Danis take off for a holiday on the Miami sands.

* * * *

ON THE CALENDAR: A snow scene of Judge and Mrs. Wade Ellises comfortable old house on Massachusetts ave. conveys an invitation to a tea at the Sulgrave Club February 22.

Native dishes of Thailand will be the feature of the buffet supper to be given by the Minister of Thailand and Mme. Seni Pramoj Saturday evening at the Legation.

The great violinist, Mischa Elman, will be entertained at luncheon today by the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon. Mr. Elman will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this evening.

Dr. Julian Caceres, Among Diplomats Asked to Filming

South American diplomats will be in the audience which this evening is to view the latest Walt Disney picture, "The Three Caballeros," at the United Nations Club. Invited to attend are the Honduran Ambassador, Dr. Julian Caceres; Eduardo Garland and Senora de Garland, Arturo Lares, Juan F. Yriart and Senora de Yriart, Lieut. Col. Clovis Travassos, Salvador Duhart and Senora de Duhart, Dr. Jose Baron and Senora de Baron and Alberto Sevilla Sacasa.

Also invited are Dr. Brien Hovde, Jabes Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Savage and Peter Bennett.

Among Latin-Americans invited to attend the Spanish-speaking valentine luncheon in the flag room of the United Nations Club today are Carlos Gibson, Lieut. Carlos Salmon, Francisco Linares, Juan Pardini and Eduardo Machado.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

'Dinner in a Dish' Is Answer To Minnesota Woman's Problem

"The war brought changes into everyone's kitchen. For many it meant only a case of stretching the butter, counting the red points, and doing without the topping of whipped cream. To all it meant learning the seven basic foods and better meal planning than ever before. Then there was that very large group who for the first time in their lives began to know what it was to do without service, to get acquainted with their own stoves, and to use paper napkins three times a day."

This is one of the themes given in Virginia Safford's new book "Food of My Friends," which tells among other things how Minnesota homemakers are meeting today's food problems.

While much of Mrs. Safford's book is devoted to the party menus of Minnesota hosts and hostesses, yet she gives practical menus and recipes, the latter including old-time buckwheat cakes, Norwegian apple sauce cake, Beave Bay fish chowder, squash and sausage casserole.

To illustrate the problem of entertaining in wartime, the author cites Mrs. Harrison R. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston was one of the young wives and mothers whose husband went into the armed services. And like many a woman she took a job. Her work takes her out of the home all day, but she appreciates the value of having friends in to dinner. This she does with a minimum of time and effort. One of her secrets is to have everything ready for supper before she leaves for work in the morning.

"I'm like the maid who said as she accepted a position for general housework, 'I don't like to peel vegetables. I's a Birds Eye cook,'" is one of the thoughts advanced by Mrs. Johnston.

This is the way Mrs. Johnston plans:

Dinner Menu

Dinner in a Dish
Salad Bowl Toasted Rolls
Hot Baked Peaches Brownies
Coffee

The "Dinner in a Dish" is flexible. The "author" suggests that if you can't get the chicken, to use tuna fish, and in the event that neither are available, to substitute with a Corned Beef Hash Casserole. These are her recipes.

DINNER IN A DISH

Boil half pound package fine noodles in salted water. Drain. Put a layer of them in the bottom of a greased casserole. On this place the contents of 1 can asparagus tips. Then add 4 hard-cooked sliced eggs, followed by a layer of cooked breast of chicken and a top layer of noodles. Over it all pour 1½ cups well seasoned white sauce. Sprinkle with dried bread crumbs. Bake in hot oven for 30 minutes.

CORNED BEEF HASH CASSEROLE

Boil a sufficient number of potatoes for the guests to be served. Put butter in frying pan and saute 1 medium sized onion until soft. Add chopped cooked potatoes and toss around in butter. Then mix in 1 can of chopped corned beef. Season well. Put the hash in greased casserole. Over it pour enough cream to moisten. The dish is then ready for reheating in a hot oven when serving time draws near.

With this hash as the main dish, green peas, a tossed green salad and a fruit dessert would complete an easy-to-get supper with fine taste appeal. Quick-frozen corned beef hash may be used in making this dish.

Mrs. Johnston meets the dessert problem with great ease. She admits she has a one-track mind when it comes to baking cakes and cookies. "It's brownies every time," she says. "The way I make them they can be whipped up in seven minutes flat—with just one pan used."

Here are the recipes for the brownies and baked peaches:

BROWNIES

Put ½ cup melted butter or margarine in large saucepan, add 2 squares shaved chocolate or equivalent amount of cocoa. Keep stirring until well melted and blended. Add 1 cup sugar and 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup sifted flour, 1 cup chopped walnuts, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir well. Pour into a greased square tin. Bake 25 minutes in 350-degree oven. Dust with powdered sugar.

BAKED PEACHES

Drain off most the juice from 1 quart peaches. Place fruit in shallow buttered baking dish. Sprinkle generously with brown sugar, dot with butter. Allow to bake in oven until thoroughly hot. Add about 2 tablespoons brandy—if you have brandy handy.

Ration Points

February 14, 1945

MEAT FATS—Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 26. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

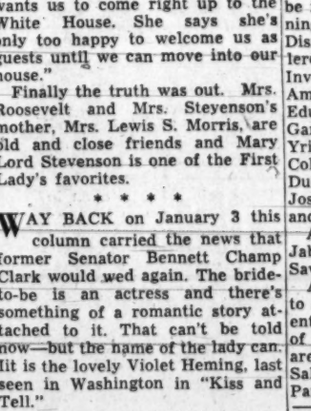
PROCESSED FOODS — Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February 28. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 3. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14A coupons good for 4 gallons through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL — Last year's period 1 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good. All coupons good throughout current heating season.



MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

"Health Revival" at THE HOMESTEAD

• Those who know The Homestead best choose Winter for their annual "health revival" visit. This famous Resort and Spa, so gay and vibrant in summer, offers in Winter unequalled facilities for rest and relaxation.

Even a brief time here this Winter, dedicated wholly to rest and health, will help to make 1945 a better year.

Winter booklet on request. The Homestead Spa is at its best right now. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

GLORIFY YOUR MEATS AND FISH!

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD
2 KINDS . YELLOW AND BROWN

AWAKE GLORIOUSLY REFRESHED

Give tonight's overindulgence the Phillips' 1—2...

DON'T let tonight's pleasure ruin your tomorrow. If indiscretion in eating, smoking, drinking threatens gas, heartburn, distress or a restless night due to excess stomach acidity—let Phillips' 1—2 action work this double wonder overnight:

1. First, *Phillips' neutralizes excess stomach acidity almost instantly.*
2. *Then, its gentle laxative action completes the job of giving you welcome relief. Caution: use only as directed.*

Phillips' is acknowledged by many doctors as an ideal laxative-antacid. Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you buy. It will help you start the day feeling fit, ready to sail through your working day.

25¢ 4 oz. HANDY SIZE 50¢ 12 oz. ECONOMY SIZE 75¢ 26 oz. FAMILY MONEY SAVER

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

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Supplies that needed flavor even to the plainest foods.
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CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

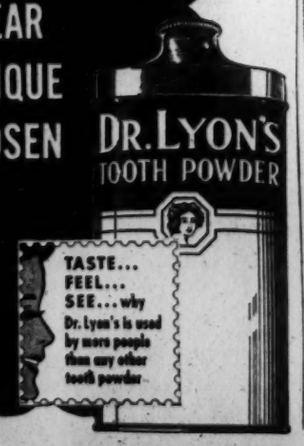
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start *at once* — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature.

Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Taken *regularly*—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy *today*.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

YEAR AFTER YEAR DR. LYON'S UNIQUE FLAVOR IS CHOSEN AHEAD OF ALL OTHER TOOTH POWDERS



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Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Nelson Whips McSpaden for 'Orleans Title

Post's Columnist Goes to Sea

Povich Achieves Goal Of Youth, Goes With Navy to 'Cover' War

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

As if counting, the rowboat's bow spanked the crest of each wave as it tugged against the anchor rope for the bay water around Bar Harbor was choppy on this late August afternoon in 1914. Two fishing lines angled off the stern, kept taunt by the out-going tide.

SHIRLEY POVICH

On the business end of one line was a sun-bronzed lad of eight with thick, black hair, on the alert for the ever-expected yank of a flounder. The other line was being manned by his older brother.

Flounder fishing wasn't a novelty with the skinny little fellow, nor was a dark patch of smoke on the ocean horizon that caught his eye just before his line tunged and swished the water. Soon another flounder was lashing the leakage in the bottom of the boat.

The thin line of smoke thickened as the youngster peered oceanward again, but he had seen millionaire's yachts around the bay before and once, while deepsea fishing with his elders, he watched a tramp freighter pass in the distance.

The boys were concentrating on the sport at hand as a black object, little more than a speck at first, began to grow under the smoke cloud to the east. Larger and larger it became, as it came into vision.

"Look, Jay!" shouted the smaller boy, "There's a big ship coming."

No mistaking, it was heading their way and, although still several miles in the distance, white sheets of spray already were showing on either side of the towering bow.

Fishinng was forgotten and so was the danger of being in the path of this sea monster. The youngsters sat hardly believing their eyes as the vessel came on, knifing the water.

Less than a quarter of a mile away it passed, heading for the Bar Harbor docks. On the stern mast, flew a strange flag and their youthful eyes made out these letters on the side of the bow: "Kronprincess Cecille."

Other patches of smoke appeared on the horizon as the boys whipped the water with the oars in their eagerness to get to shore.

It was Bar Harbor's biggest day, much larger in the mind of the 8-year-old than President Taft's arrival for a week of golf.

Details weren't all clear to the boy. The ocean liner was a German ship sailing for Hamburg and loaded with 10 million dollars in gold bars. British warships gave chase and the German captain headed for Bar Harbor, the closest neutral port. The British were within shelling range only after the Teuton vessel passed within the 5-mile limit of the American coast. The British warships patroled outside the restricted area until they were assured the German liner and crew had been interned.

Days that followed were exciting for the Maine coast resort population and particularly so to the bushy, black-haired youngster. He couldn't keep his eyes off the big black hull, the towering white decks or the sturdy sailors. He couldn't wait to grow up to be a sailor; to go to sea in a boat "a mile long," as he told his mother.

The sun-bronzed boy of 8, as is often the case, did not follow the sea, although he admits he's been "Nuts about the Navy" every since the day he first sighted the Kronprincess Cecille steaming past his rowboat.

But today, the lad of 1914 is aboard a ship "somewhere in the South Pacific." This vessel would make the once-mighty Kronprincess Cecille look like his rowboat.

Yes, Shirley Povich, as a war correspondent, is getting his sea legs out there where the fight business is the most serious.

He's left his sidekick, Haight, landlocked in the role of sportswriter—a truly vanishing American. Somehow, as I conclude this piece, I can't help wondering how odd it would be if his journeys took him to the Marshall Islands—if you know what I mean.

Open Hearings Planned

Kings County Colleges' Athletic Programs Face Investigation

By Harold Claassen

Brooklyn, Feb. 13 (AP).—An investigation of athletics involving all colleges in Kings County gets under way next Monday as an aftermath of the recent Brooklyn College basketball betting scandal.

William O'Dwyer, district attorney, noted for his work in the Notorious Murder, Inc., case, today asked Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz to preside at a John Doe proceeding which would be open to the public.

While the probe would be limited to the colleges in Kings County—St. Francis, St. John's, Long Island University and Brooklyn College are the most widely known—it would investigate all phases of their athletic programs, including basketball appearances at Madison Square Garden in New York and the Boston Garden.

O'Dwyer, a brigadier general recently returned to civilian duties, also told the court he thought the general public also would be interested in knowing "how a man fit for strenuous athletic activities could have obtained his release from the armed services."

Three of the five Brooklyn College athletes, who told prosecutors they had been paid $1000 by two men to fix the score of a game between Brooklyn and Akron, are 4-Fs. The quintet has been expelled from classes.

Under a John Doe proceeding the court would obtain its information in opening hearings and any resident of New York State could be invited to testify.

Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden and who made basketball a big-time sport in New York City, would make no comment on the investigation.

O'Dwyer suggested that the court determine:

"1. What conditions, whether criminal or injurious to the public welfare, surround the participation of colleges in Kings County in professionally promoted athletic events?

"2. Whether it is dangerous to the welfare of students of such colleges, particularly those supported by public funds, to be subjected to an atmosphere wherein the clean, wholesome safeguards of the campus and faculty advisers are absent?"

Judge Leibowitz today postponed the trial of Harvey Stemmer, 34, and Henry Rosen, 29, charged with conspiracy in the attempted Brooklyn-Akron betting coup, until February 26 at the request of defense attorneys.

First 500 Hardest

Penn State has played 477 football games since 1887.

Mid-Atlantic Cage Tourney Opens at Heurich March 4

The sixth annual Middle Atlantic and District of Columbia Championship Basketball tournament, sponsored by the National Basketball Tournament Congress, will start March 4 at Heurich gym, it was announced yesterday by Bob McDonald, the tourney director. Invitations already have been extended to the best teams in Washington and the surrounding area, including Fort Belvoir, Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Bolling Field. Perruso's Cafe, Marine Institute, Office of Strategic Services, Senate Beer and Kavakos Grill.

Slated to run every night except Saturday, the tournament will last two weeks. After that, the winner will engage the champion of the Baltimore division of the tournament in a three-game series.

The District of Columbia title last year went to the United Typewriters quintet, which defeated Fort Belvoir in the finals. That United Typewriters unit is no longer active, but most of its players, including Bob Berry and Bob Custer, now are playnig for Kavakos.

Hyattsville Five Wallops Landon

Sparked by Jim Yamasaki's 10 points, Hyattsville's cagers scored a 34-13 victory over Landon Prep yesterday at Landon's gym.

The Marylanders piled up a 34-13 half-time lead and then coasted in for their eighth win in 14 starts this season.

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P
Summerfelt,f.	3	0	6
O'Steen,f.	1	1	3
Clough,f.	0	0	0
Walton,f.	2	1	5
Fowler,c.	0	0	0
Emerich,c.	1	0	2
Yamasaki,g.	4	2	10
Fulton,g.	2	0	4
Brookshire,g.	2	0	4
Durand,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Landon Prep.	G	FG	P
Armstrong,f.	1	0	2
Ridgely,f.	0	0	0
Leachman,f.	0	5	5
Maguire,f.	0	0	0
Smith,c	0	0	0
Bernhardt,c.	0	0	0
Earnest,g.	1	0	2
Simpson,g.	2	0	4
Lowenstein,g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13

Referee—Noyes.

Tech Wallops Mt. Rainier Five, 72-43

Tech High's star-studded quintet, compiling one of the highest scores of the season in scholastic ranks, romped 72-43, over Mount Rainier High yesterday before a small crowd at Tech gym.

The Trainers made practically every shot count in chalking up their thirteenth victory, featuring the high scoring of Alvin Lann and Johnny Moffatt, who between them scored 48 points.

Trainers Lead, 22-10

The two teams battled on even terms for half of the first period, but from that point on, it was strictly Tech's show. The Trainers ended the first period leading, 22-10.

Tech—or rather Lann—really started tossing them in the second period. Paced by Lann's 13 points, the half ended with the Trainers in front, 46-22.

Tech lost no time in resuming the slaughter after the intermission, as Lann, Moffatt and Bill Raphelson began registering from all angles. However, Mount Rainier, paced by Bucky Loomis and Johnny Miles, made its best showing in this period as it closed, 60-36.

Tech Uses Reserves

The Trainers used mostly second-stringers in the last period, but before the first team came out, it had scored 12 more points.

Lann took individual honors of the day with 27 points, while Moffatt was next with 21. Jack Peek and Loomis of Mount Rainier, scored 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Tech.	G	FG	P
Moffatt,f.	9	3	21
Abraham,f.	0	0	0
Lann,f.	13	1	27
O'Con,c.	4	0	8
Davis,g.	1	2	4
Rapee,g.	0	0	0
Raphelson,g.	5	2	12
Totals	32	8	72

Mount Rainer.	G	FG	P
Loomis,f.	5	2	12
Freeman,f.	0	0	0
Miles,f.	4	2	10
Ward,f.	0	0	0
Peek,c.	5	3	13
Buckley,c.	0	0	0
Young,g.	2	0	4
Clift,g.	1	2	4
Totals	17	9	43

Referee—Buscher.

St. John's Defeats Anacostia, 33-18

With Tommy Gletner's 10 points paving the way, St. John's defeated Anacostia High, 33-18, yesterday at the Johnnies' gym. The win was St. John's eleventh in 15 games.

While the Cadet cagers' offense was rolling up 16 points in the opening half, their defense was performing an almost airtight job, holding the Indians to a mere field goal and two foul shots.

In the second half, St. John's tossed their reserves into the fray and coasted in.

High scorer for the Indians was Nick Panella, who caged four goals.

St. John's.	G	FG	P
Gletner,f.	4	2	10
Martins,f.	0	0	0
V.Durkin,f.	0	1	1
Ponton,f.	1	0	2
Fleishell,f.	1	0	2
Weaver,f.	1	0	2
Hughes,c.	1	0	2
Valentine,c.	0	0	0
P.Durkin,g.	1	0	2
Tolson,g.	0	0	0
Fennell,g.	0	0	0
Gaegler,g.	3	0	6
Gubisch,g.	2	0	4
Pusey,g.	1	0	2
Totals	15	3	33

Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Panella,f.	4	0	8
Wolfgang,f.	0	1	1
Schroeder,c.	2	1	5
Silvers,g.	0	2	2
Reybold,g.	0	0	0
Slaughter,g.	1	0	2
Tota's	7	4	18

Referee—Buscher.

Western Five Edges Devitt Prep, 37-34

After holding a 19-13 lead at half-time, Western's cagers had to stave off a late Devitt rally to win, 37-34, over the Prepsters at Western yesterday. Jack Castro accounted for more than half of the Raiders' points by tallying 21 markers. Jim Rafferty kept Devitt in the game with his 12 points.

Western.	G	FG	P
Castro,f.	9	3	21
Wacker,f.	0	1	1
Murphy,c.	4	1	9
Uhler,c.	0	0	0
Gould,g.	2	0	4
Dudley,g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	37

Devitt.	G	FG	P
Gumprecht,f.	1	1	3
VanWagner,f.	3	1	7
Rafferty,f.	6	0	12
Booth,g.	3	0	6
Donnelly,g.	1	0	2
Harrison,g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	2	34

Referee—White.

Wilson Easily Tops St. Anthony's, 47-19

Wilson's Green Tigers, playing several Jayvees, racked up their tenth victory yesterday, overwhelming St. Anthony's, 47-19, at Catholic University.

The Tigers, paced by Gene Taylor and Bob Hartshorn, who scored nine and six points, respectively, led all the way, holding a 22-11 advantage at half time.

High scorer of the day was St. Anthony's Bill Carduff with 11 points.

Wilson.	G	FG	P
Taylor,f.	4	1	9
Scrivener,f.	3	0	6
Schaub,f.	2	1	5
Hougue,f.	1	0	2
Schenk,f.	0	0	0
Morgan,c.	2	1	5
Hartshorn,c.	3	0	6
Houston,g.	1	0	2
Pitch,g.	1	0	2
Daly,g.	2	1	5
Pogue,g.	2	1	5
Totals	21	5	47

St. Anthony's.	G	FG	P
Carduff,f.	5	1	11
Devanney,f.	0	0	0
Colbert,f.	0	1	1
Cramer,f.	0	0	0
McCauley,c.	0	0	0
Hulse,c.	0	0	0
Gough,g.	1	0	2
Ryan,g.	2	1	5
Totals	8	3	19

Yanks Schedule 15 Spring Games

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—The New York Yankees tonight announced a spring exhibition schedule of 15 games, 13 of them against major league teams. They will train at Atlantic City beginning March 11 and break camp exactly a month later.

The exhibition schedule:

March 29, Boston Red Sox at Atlantic City; March 30-31, Philadelphia Phillies at Atlantic City; April 1-2, New York Giants at Atlantic City; April 3, Red Sox at Pleasantville, N. J.; April 4, Philadelphia Athletics at Frederick, Md.; April 5, Baltimore at Baltimore; April 5, Phillies at Wilmington, Del.; April 8-9, Athletics at Atlantic City; April 11, Newark at Plainfield, N. J., and April 13-14-15, Brooklyn at Brooklyn.

Van Horn to Enter World's Pro Net Meet

Atlanta, Feb. 13 (AP).—Welby Van Horn, winner of the North-South Tennis Tournament at Pinehurst last year, said today he would leave for the West Coast soon to play in the world's pro tennis matches at San Francisco.

"I'm looking forward to meeting Frank Kovacs again," Horn, pro at the Piedmont Driving Club here, said. "He's the only player who's beaten me in the last two years." The San Francisco matches are scheduled for March 10.

An Almost Was Meets a Used-to-Was

Signal Corps Photo

Billy Conn, who had the world heavyweight championship almost in his grasp at one time before Joe Louis slipped over the kayo punch, meets Marcel Thil, former world middleweight champion, during a recent tour in the European theater of operations. Conn, still a corporal in the Army, still wants another crack at the title he almost had as soon as he can get it.

Bridgewater's Houff Sets Pace In Va. Scoring

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Bob Houff, Bridgewater's captain and center, has been by far the most consistent point-maker among Virginia college basketball players this season with the sizzling average of 18.8 points per game to his credit.

Houff's total for Bridgewater's 10 games is 188 points. Last week against Washington College in Maryland he tied the all-time State record for a single game when he plunked 33 points through the hoops. Dick Pinck of Washington and Lee set the 33 mark several years ago and Pinck"s achievement also still stands as the top score ever made by an individual player in a Southern Conference game.

Two Emory and Henry players, Heinisch and Wiles, are leading Houff in total points scored for the season by virtue of having played nearly twice as many games. Heinisch and Wiles have each tallied 223 points an dhave one more game to play.

Ten other State college cagers have gone over the 100 mark in scoring as the campaign moves into its final stage.

The fourth ranking scorer to Heinisch, Wiles and Houff is George Hering, Hampden-Sydney flash, with 155 points in 15 games. Don Cleary of Virginia has collected 153 points and Bob Richards, Bridgewater guard, trails with 145. Harry Bushkar, Virginia Tech's captain, has scored 141 points.

Other leading marksmen are Burnett, Virginia, with 132 points; Pickett, Virginia, and Hutcheson, Hampden-Sydney, with 126 each; Orcutt, Randolph-Macon, with 120; Gantt, Richmond, with 112, and Bova, Virginia Tech, with 102.

Two Fives Remain Undefeated in Va. High Cage Fight

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13 (AP).—Only two teams in the Virginia Class A High School League continue their championship chase with unmarred records, Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, with four victories in the Central District, and George Washington, of Danville, with two in the Western District. Maury High, of Norfolk, which was setting the pace in the Eastern District, dropped out of the unmarred ranks when it lost last week to Newport News.

The Typhoons' defeat of the Commodores put Granby High, also of Norfolk, in the lead in the Eastern Division. Lane High, Charlottesville, assumed the pace-setting in the Northern District.

The March semifinal playoffs will send the Eastern leader to the Central District, and the Western leader to the Northern District, the winner of the West-North game to be hosts to the State final tourney.

District standings:

	W	L	PF	PA
Central				
Thomas Jefferson	4	0	164	92
John Marshall	2	1	101	78
Petersburg	1	3	86	117
Hopewell	0	3	62	126
Northern				
Charlottesville	3	1	110	97
Arlington	2	1	102	77
Alexandria	2	1	89	68
Fairfax	0	4	81	123
Western				
Danville	2	0	71	60
Salem	3	1	141	101
Roanoke	1	1	63	58
Lynchburg	0	4	98	154
Eastern				
Granby	5	1	235½	144
Maury	4	1	122	116
Newport News	2	3	124	132
Portsmouth	2	4	140	184
Hampton	0	4	87	133

Mayo Smith's .340 Takes Int. Loop's Bat Championship

New York, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Mayo Smith, outfielder whom the Buffalo Bisons sold to Detroit, won the 1944 International League batting championship with an average of .340, official league averages released tonight disclosed.

Another Buffalo gardener, Ed Kobesky, was second with an average of .328. There was a three-way tie for third place between Howard Moss of Baltimore, Antonio Rodriquez of Syracuse, and Antonio Castano of Toronto, all of whom hit .306.

Others in the top 10 were Al Benjamin, Baltimore, 301; Bob Maier, Buffalo, .298; Joe Buzas, Newark, .297; Al Lakemen, Syracuse, .295, and Blas Monaco, Baltimore, .294.

The Bisons won the team batting championship with an average of .271 with Newark second with .263, and Toronto third with .261. The Baltimore Orioles, who won the International League playoffs and the Little World Series, was fourth with .259.

Perrusos Seeking 15th Straight Win

Perruso's Cafe, Heurich Basketball League pace setter, is expected to take its fifteent hconsecutive triumph when it meets Army Air Forces Weather Division at 8 p. m. tonight. Starting for the Cafemen probably will be George Garber, Lenny Mills, Nick Fillah, Arnold (Red) Auerbach, and Ralph (Doc) Patton or Ted Reichwein. Prominent in the Flyers' lineup will be Bill Howerton and Dick Cummings.

The 7 o'clock clash between Office of Strategic Services and Naval Ordnance, involving in a three-way tie for second, is expected to be a thriller. George Glamack, George Babcock, Bill Duryee, Johnny Wood, and Joe Crisafulli probably will be in OSS' lineup while Earl May, Jack Laffey, Hal Fleit, Larry Feldman, and Ed Merrill are likely starters for the Sailors.

Cards' Gumbert Faces Army Test

Houston, Tex., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Harry Gumbert, right-handed pitcher whom the Cincinnati Reds bought from the St. Louis Cardinals last June, announced today that he had received orders to report for induction into the armed services Thursday.

Married and the father of two children, Gumbert is 33. He won 14 games and lost 10 last seasno.

Race Fund Bills Introduced in Md. Assembly

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—Two bills to regulate use of funds earmarked for improvement of Marylarid racing—the subject of a dispute between the State Racing Commission and track operators last year—were introduced in the General Assembly today with administration backing.

Their passage would mark the end of the issue over use of 1 per cent of the mutuel take by the four major Maryland tracks for bigger purses and plant improvements. The bills were introduced in the House of Delegates.

One of the measures would establish a "racing fund" to include up to 1 per cent of the mutuel pool at the four courses. It would be used for "substantial" improvements to the racing plants subject to prior approval by the racing commission.

The other would ratify the impounding last April by the commission of some $411,000, representing one half of 1 per cent of the pari-mutuel pool at the tracks.

This money would be added to the racing fund.

The commission's impounding action followed investigation of the tracks' use of funds set aside for improvement of racing.

The original regulation to allow tracks to use up to 1 per cent for bigger purses and track improvements was created in 1938.

Last year it was amended by the commission to provide that one half of 1 per cent be used for purses and the other one half per cent be handed over to the commission, pending legislative disposition.

L. A. Turf Accepts 586 Nominations

Los Angeles, Feb. 13 (U.P.).—The Los Angeles Turf Club announced today that it had accepted a total of 586 nominations for the 1945 and 1946 runnings of the California Breeders' Champion Stakes, regular opening day feature of the Santa Anita rice track.

Although the Santa Anita meetings have not been held since 1940 and plans for an early 1945 meet were cancelled by the ban on racing, 249 two-year-olds were named for the 1945 race and 337 yearlings were made eligible for next year.

Louis B. Mayer led in the number of nominations for 1945 with 18, 13 of them by his Australian sire, Beau Pere. Charles S. Howard nominated 17, 13 of them Seabiscuit heirs.

Byron's 65 Spells Doom For Jug

New Orleans, La., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—Byron Nelson, Toledo's consistent star of the links, fired a subpar 65 today to defeat Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., in the 18-hole playoff of the $5000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Nelson carded 7 under par, while McSpaden came in with a 70. The victory gave Nelson $1333.33 in war bonds and McSpaden got $933.33 in war bonds for second place.

The 18-hole playoff was necessary when Nelson and McSpaden tied with 284 each for the regular 72 holes of play.

It was Nelson's first victory in seven starts in New Orleans and McSpaden's eighth failure in the tournament.

Nelson Goes Out in 32

Nelson had McSpaden 4 down at the start of the second nine after turning the first nine in 32, 5 under par. McSpaden had a 36 for 1 under. On the back nine Nelson continued his pace and turned the route with a 33, 2 under for that section. McSpaden added a 34 to his 36 for a 2-under 70. Nelson was sinking 12- and 15-foot putts.

The majority of the pros left today for Gulfport, Miss., where the annual $5000 Gulfport Open will begin Thursday with the pro-amateur event.

Harmon Wins $733.33

The remaining prize money in the New Orleans tourney was distributed as follows:

Claude Harmon, Grosse Point, Mich., 289, $733.33; Sam Snead, Hot Springs, W. Va., 290, $600; John Bulla, Chicago, 291, $466.66; Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, Jack Grout of Chicago, Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Sammy Byrd of Detroit, Ky Laffoon of Chicago, and Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, all with 294, $180 each; Ed Dudley, Atlantic City, N. J., and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., both with 295, $113 each.

Receiving $66 each for their efforts were Willie Goggin, New York, 296; Bruce Coltart, Absecon, N. J., 297; Leonard Ott, Denver, Colo., 297; Chick Rutan, Birmingham, Mich., 298, and George Low, Clearwater, Fla., 298.

Baxter to Meet Yellow Mask at Turner's Tonight

Laverne Baxter, Texas heavyweight, meets the Yellow Mask, and Vic Christy, best body scissors expert since Joe Stecher's regime, meets Irish Pat McKay tonight in a double-header attraction for Turner Arena mat addicts. A team match also is featured on the card.

The Mask, who has scored 15 victories here in the past, was disqualified in a recent match and asked Promoter Joe Turner to give him a new deal to remain in the titular contention.

Christy, the 223-pound California Adonis, has only recently returned from duty in the South Pacific and disposed of Pierre De Glane last week, but draws a bigger, more experienced foe in McKay, who has beaten Olaf Erickson and De Glane.

The first team match here in several weeks also is on tonight's card, with Ace Freeman and Art Bull opposing Lou Farino and Jesse James. George Macricostas meets Addie Straub, Philadelphia contender.

Franklin, Va., Dog Places Second in Westminster Show

New York, Feb. 13 (AP).—A pure white standard poodle and a diminutive pug were the first dogs to win their way into the finals of the Westminister Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden today.

Blakeen Luzon, the poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Stamford, Conn., topped the nonsporting variety group and Dorothy F. Wagstaff's pug, Ch. Udalia's Mei-Ling of New York City, headed the toy division.

Runner-up to Blakeen Luzon was the popular Dalmation Ch. Reigate Bold Venture from the Reigate Kennels of Franklin, Va. Third went to George H. Armitage's chow, Ch. Ho?Han Chu-Glo of Providence, R. I., and fourth to the Boston terrier, Might Sweet Regardless shown by Claude J. Fitzgerald of Wyandotte, Mich.

St. Alban's J. V.'s Win

St. Alban's Jayvees routed Landon Prep "Seconds" yesterday, 33-9, at Landon gym. Gordon Linke was big gun for the winners with 13 points.

Assisted by Paul

Dodds Thinks Of Track, But Prefers Pulpit

By Harold V. Ratliff

Dallas, Feb. 13 (AP).—Gil Dodds, observing that distance runners certainly were turning in slow times in the East's indoor track meets, said a little wistfully that he could be cleaning up in the mile run.

DODDS

Then he hastened to add that he couldn't race for medals and serve the Lord too, so he's preaching.

Dodds, world's record holder for the indoor mile, departed for the West today on the last leg of an evangelistic jaunt that has carried him to Southern and Southwestern cities.

The track star, who gave up competitive sports although told that his greatest glory was yet to be gained, had spoken to a youth rally of 1800 who braved rain and cold to hear him term Christ as the greatest coach and name the Apostle Paul as the greatest assistant coach.

"I learned from Paul," said the slight, curly-haired champion runner, "the importance of getting rid of excess weight to be a trackman; I also learned from him that in the game of life we must get rid of the excess weight that is sin."

He quoted from Hebrews: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

Dodds recounted events of his crowded athletic career, using all to illustrate his gospel theories. He told of the boy who wanted him to wear a crucifix in the mile run but Dodds said he refused, then later wore it in the 1000-yard race. He won both and asserted this indicated one shouldn't, and didn't need to, call on the Lord for worldly gain.

At the conclusion of the rally, more than a score of youths flocked to the stage and professed their faith in Christ.

Torgoff Accepts Invitation to Play In Polio Fund Tilt

Irving Torgoff, captain of the undefeated and national championship Long Island University team of 1939, yesterday became the first of the celebrated "Wonder Five" to accept an invitation to perform in the second annual Infantile Paralysis Benefit double-header basketball game Monday night, February 26, at Uline Arena. This announcement was made last night by Lieut. Comdr. Clair Bee, famous Long Island University coach now with the Maritime service.

Commander Bee advised the sports committee of the President's Birthday celebration that he expects soon to have in addition to Torgoff, most of the other members of his undefeated 1939 club available to meet the world's champion professional Washington Bears in one of the twin features. The "Wonder Five" defeated the Bears last year, 31-29, in the first polio fund benefit.

In the other game of the double-header, the Marine Institute team, winner of 23 straight, will play the Fort Belvoir team, which has lost only two out of 18 games this year.

Inter-State Books 145-Game Chart

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 13 (U.P.).—The Inter-State Baseball League has decided to remain a six-team circuit in 1945 and will play a 145-game schedule.

President Arthur H. Ehlers announced that action to fill the two vacancies in the league will be deferred until after the war due to the scarcity of players and traveling conditions. Hazleton, Bethlehem and Harrisburg interests had applied for franchises in the Class B circuit.

Present members are Lancaster, Allentown, and York, Pa., Hagerstown, Md., Wilmington, Del., and Trenton, N. J. They will open their 1945 schedule on April 25 and close the season on September 8.

League directors voted to make the semifinal playoff series seven games instead of five and selected August 6 in Trenton for the annual all-star game. Bren Sterlin, of Hagerstown, was elected vice president and William McKechnie, Jr., owner of Trenton, was named to the board of directors.

Terp, Marshall Cage Tilt Canceled

The University of Maryland Athletic Office announced yesterday that Friday night's basketball game with Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., has been cancelled.

The official explanation:

"Most of the Marshall team has been drafted."

Frederick Books Benefit Cage Tilt

Frederick, Md., Feb. 13 (AP).—The basketball team of the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot will play the Frederick County League All-Stars in a USO exhibition benefit Thursday night in the State armory.

The Chambersburg, Pa., Service team will fill the void left by the cancellation of Fort Belvoir's game here Thursday. Letterkenny had previously been booked to appear March 8.

Byrnes Back, Baseball Awaits Parley

Jimmy Byrnes, the man that baseball leaders want to see about the game's wartime fuutre, is back on the job from the recent Big Three conference.

How soon Ford Frick and Will Harridge, baseball's official representatives, will ask for an appointment with the War Mobilization Director is still a matter of speculation.

Some obsrevers felt that the work-or-jail blil, now bogged down in the Senate, will have to be acted upon before baseball can go to Byrnes with its problems. This legislation is the key to whether baseball will have enough players available to round out teams.

Meanwhile, the Office of Defense Transportation, in further curtailment of civilan travel, disclosed that dog, cattle, horse and similar shows now come under the Government convention ban, the Associated Press reported.

This decision was made only recently, the ODT said, and not in time to affect shows now in progress.

The ban does not apply if such events are purely local in nature without involving inter-city transportation and housing accommodations.

George Foley, superintendent of the Westminster show in New York, said the ban hit an estimated 250 shows.

"We are not asking favors of Washington," he said, "but I think somebody will go there to talk over our problems."

The ODT also said that it is encouraged over indications that baseball is thinking about further travel reduction to relieve the burden on transportation.

Government sources suggested a plan over the weekend which would save about two billion passenger-miles by realigning the big leagues into Eastern and Western divisions.

It is for baseball, the ODT added, to weigh the relative merits of such a plan against any other ideas that might be advanced.

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30,	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9. Ma honey, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of World
:30	Three Caballeros	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Bach's	" "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy Time	Brandenburg	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Concerto	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	D. C. Suffrage	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; With the 400	Helen Trent
:45	" "	Matinee Today	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Lunch With the 400	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Army Service Forces	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Bailey Axton)	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Storybook Friends	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	Woman of America	News; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Showcase	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	Stock Market Reports	Tony Wakeman	News tor Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Joseph Grew	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Melodies	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Charlie Spivak	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Pancho's Orchestra	Close Harmony	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	" "	" " "
:30	Counterspy	Carton of Cheer	Human Adventure	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Keep Up With	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Frank Sinatra
:15	the World	(Eddie Cantor)	News, William Lang	Kallinikov's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Sec. Morgenthau	Mr. District Attorney	Cisco Kid	Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	Spotlight Bands	" " "	" "	No. 1	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Niles and Prindle	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Dale Carnegie	News; Memories	" "	Great Moments
:15	" "	of Musical	Curtain Calls	Memories	" "	In Music
:30	On Stage Everybody	Knowledge	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Milton Berle
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Hearts and Flowers	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Elliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music for Tonight	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Weather; Stardust	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	Louis Armstrong's Or.	Stardust	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

THE DRAGON LADY HAS HEARD ENOUGH OF THIS, RYAN! YOU ACCUSE ME OF HAVING RECORDINGS MADE OF YOUR SECRET RADIO-BEACON TO SELL TO THE JAPANESE...
YOU DIDN'T MAKE THEM TO GO INTO YOUR COLLECTION OF BOOGIE-WOOGIE!
DID I NOT FILTER A POTENT GROUND FORCE INTO INDO-CHINA TO BUILD YOUR LANDING STRIP?
YEP!
WHY SHOULD I ENDANGER MY OWN TROOPS BY EXPOSING YOU?
BECAUSE YOU'RE SCARED, BABY! YOU WERE A RED-HOT OPERATOR WHEN THE ALLIES WERE LOSING OUT HERE...
BUT NOW YOU'RE AFRAID THE WAR WILL ROLL OVER YOU!—SO WHY NOT PICK UP SOME GOLD FROM NIPPO AND FALL BACK TO NORTHERN CHINA WHERE YOU CAN BE A TWO-BIT BIG SHOT AGAIN?

MARY WORTH

HAS MR. WAYNE COME IN THIS MORNING?
NOT YET, MISS WINSOR!—HE WASN'T HERE ALL DAY YESTERDAY, EITHER!
IF Y'ASK ME, I'LL BET LINK'S CELEBRATIN' VALENTINE'S DAY TH' OLD-FASHIONED WAY!—HIC!
DON'T BE AN UTTER IDIOT, BILL!
I WONDER—! POOR FELLOW—IF—?
PLEASE TELL MR. WRENN I'M TAKING THE DAY—! I HAVE AN ERRAND TO DO—!

MICKEY FINN

MYRTLE

HELLO, SAMPSON! WHAT DID YOU DO WITH MY NEW COMIC BOOK?
I PUT IT IN YOUR GEOGRAPHY
OH!
THEY SURE MAKE TEXT BOOKS INTERESTING THESE DAYS! THIS ONE IS ALL PICTURES IN COLOR!
UH HU!
GEOGRAPHY
THE COLOR IS O.K., BUT I WOULDN'T CALL THOSE PICTURES!
MAP OF NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA, SHOWING ELEVATION ABOVE SEA LEVEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

I CERTAINLY CLEANED UP ON THE GOWNS I MADE FOR THAT COLLEGE REVUE
WOW! WOTTA WAD!
NICE OF MR. JUDLEY TO PAY OFF IN CASH
WELL, PA—SINCE YOU'RE OFFICIALLY THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF "DUGAN' DRESSES, INC.", I HEREBY TURN THE MONEY OVER TO YOU—
THANK YA
NOW HERE IS WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO WITH IT—GIVE DIXIE HER PERCENTAGE—TAKE YOURS—AND THE REST—
YEH—YEH—HOLD ON A MINNIT—
STICK TO YOUR DEPARTMENT, MRS. DUGAN—I'M STICKIN' TO MINE!!
BUT MA ONLY WANTS TO KNOW HOW YOU'LL HANDLE THE MONEY, PA
HE HAS TO TELL—AFTER ALL, WE'RE ALL PART OF THIS ORGANIZATION

DON WINSLOW

MUS' MOVE FAST, BIRDMAN!
S-SH—SOMEONE IS COMING OUT OF THE HOUSE!
IT'S THE ROOK!
WINSLOW'S GONE!
NO—NO—THE BABOONS WILL KILL ME! HELP-HELP!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'VE GOT INFLUENCE IN THIS TOWN, "MEATLESS"—RESTORE MY LOSSES, OR I'LL HAVE THIS CLIP JOINT PADLOCKED!!
A STUCK PIG ALWAYS SQUEALS, "MR. SMITH!"
WHY YOU—!
THUD!
7 11 CLUB
UGH! STEVE SURE TAKE HEAD LONG TIME TO GET TUM SNAPSHOTS! WAHOO SHAKIN' LIKE FENDER ON UM FLIVVER!!

WINNIE WINKLE

Daisy's on a diet, She's built just like a hack. For every pound that she takes off, She puts two pounds back.
SUSIE CUE KNOWS MANY BOYS. SHE NEVER NEEDS A DATE. IT ISN'T JUST HER LOOKS AND POISE.
SUSIE USES BAIT.
ALL DAY WINNIE LABORS, HER TYPEWRITER KEYS SHE PATS. AT NIGHT SHE SINGS A LULLABY TO HER DARLING BRATS.
OLD MAN BIBBS BELIEVES IN WORK, DESPISES A VACATION, AND WHEN HIS HELP BEGIN TO YELP HE GIVES 'EM ALL DICTATION.
MA IS NEVER KNOWN TO SHIRK, BUT PA'S ALLERGIC TO ALL WORK.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SOMEONE SHOT TH' GUN OUT O' MY HAND!
JUST AS YOU WERE ABOUT TO GHOOT ME IN COLD BLOOD! NOW YOU...
BUT I HAVE ANOTHER GUN! YOUR GAT, MOUNTIE!
YOU HAD! NOW, 'SNIPER,' WE'LL SEE HOW BRAVE YOU ARE WITH BARE FISTS!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AHOY, CRANBERRY—YER GROCERIES BE READY—WHY—WOT'S AILIN' YE, M'LAD—YE BE WHITER THAN A NEW JIB SHEET?
OH-ER—NOTHIN', SIR!
G-G-GOLLY MOSES—IT JIST CAN'T BE—MISS TONI WANTED BY TH' POOLICE—GREE! I FEEL ALL SICK INSIDE—LIKE TH' TIME MY LITTLE KITTEN GOT KILLED—(CHOKE) WOT'LL I DO—??
IT'S YOUR DUTY TO REPORT HER!
TATTLE-TALE TATTLE-TALE!
G-GORSH—OH-GOLLY—IF MY BRAINS WERE AS BIG AS MY FEET—I—I STILL WOULDN'T KNOW WOT TO DO—
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

I CAN'T ACCEPT ANY PRESENTS FOR SAVING YOU, BUT WHAT ARE OGIES, ANYHOW?
AHOY, OGIES. TELL HIM.
I'M AN OGY!
I'M AN OGY TOO!
BUT I DON'T SEE ANYTHING.
'COURSE YE DON'T! OGIES AIN'T THINGS YE'RE SUPPOSED TO SEE. YA ONLY HEAR 'EM.
BUT WE CAN SEE YOU.
AND WE LIKE YOU.
YOU ALMOST FOOLED ME, CATFISH. YOU'RE QUITE A VENTRILOQUIST.
I AIN'T NO VENTRILOQUIST. THEM OGIES IS REAL! BUT YOU'LL FIND OUT, 'CAUSE I'M MAKIN' YE A PRESENT OF THEM.

NAPOLEON

BREAKS MY HEART TO DO IT, BUT THERE'S A NEW LAW THAT ALL DOGS MUST BE CONFINED OR ON A LEASH AND I'M GOING TO BUILD YOU A PEN.
MY TOOLS! WHERE ARE THEY?

Died 1

BENTON, FLORENCE MAY. On Monday, February 12, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, FLORENCE MAY BENTON, mother of Mrs. Robert Mayfield, Mrs. Walter Rauber, Florence Y., Horace W., Thadeus O. and Wade T. Benton. Friends may call at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw., on Thursday, February 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BORGER, MARY MILLER. Suddenly, on Monday, February 12, 1945, MARY MILLER BORGER, beloved wife of the late John H. Borger and mother of Adolph and Vincent Borger, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Maxie Dunn, Misses Frances and Margaret Borger. Funeral from her late residence, 1903 Queens Chapel rd. ne., on Thursday, February 15, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BROSNAHAN, AGNES. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at York, Pa., AGNES BROSNAHAN, wife of the late James J. Brosnahan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUHRMAN, KATHERINE V. On Monday, February 12, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, KATHERINE V. BUHRMAN, beloved wife of the late Alfred G. Buhrman and mother of Barbara B. Buhrman, 1001 Cranford dr., Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, February 14, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIFFENDERFER, WILLIAM I. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, WILLIAM I. DIFFENDERFER, beloved husband of Anne V. Diffenderfer (nee Vandegrift) and father of Anne, Margery and William Diffenderfer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOOLITTLE, WILLIAM GREGG. On Sunday, February 4, 1945, at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., WILLIAM GREGG DOOLITTLE, son of the late William H. and Eleanor L. Doolittle of Washington, D. C. He is survived by his wife, Ellen M. Doolittle of Sewickley, Pa.; a son, Capt. William M. Doolittle, USA, and two sisters, Jennie E. and Sara Doolittle of Florence Court, Washington. Services were held February 7 in Sewickley, Pa.

EASTMAN, GERTRUDE L. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, GERTRUDE L. EASTMAN, beloved wife of the late Frank W. Eastman, of 6402 Beechwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services on Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m., at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

ESELHORST, FRED. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at his residence, 1416 G st. se., FRED ESELHORST, the beloved brother of Henry Eselhorst and Mrs. Lena C. Denslow. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAMMER, EMMA V. On Monday, February 12, 1945, at her residence, 2419 Monroe st. ne., EMMA V. HAMMER, beloved wife of Charles T. Hammer and mother of Charles T., jr., Clarence W. and Oscar S. Hammer; sister of Charles M. Redd. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HIZER, THOMAS MAURICE. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at his residence, 2325 1st st. nw., THOMAS MAURICE HIZER, the beloved husband of Mary A. Hizer. Remains resting at the above residence until Thursday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Martin's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KING, THOMAS G., SR. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS G. KING, Sr., of Bowie, Md., husband of Mabel M. King and father of Sergt. Thomas G. King, jr., USA; P. Graham King and Mrs. Marian K. Hamilton. Remains resting at his home until Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m.; thence to the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KOEBEL, WILLIAM J. On Monday, February 12, 1945, WILLIAM J. KOEBEL of 4132 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved husband of Anna B. Koebel and father of Ralph F. Koebel, brother of Elisabeth and Florence Koebel. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 14, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

MURRAY, ELLIE M. On Monday, February 12, 1945, ELLIE M. MURRAY, formerly of Clinton, Md., beloved wife of Louis A. Murray, mother of Louis A., jr., and Robert L. Murray and sister of Mrs. J. A. Carrico, sr. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, February 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th st. and Pa. ave. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, WALTER WELSON. Suddenly, on Monday, February 12, 1945, WALTER WELSON NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Lyndall King Nicholson of 402 Monroe st., Rockville, Md., and formerly of Woodfield, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Salem Church Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md.

OLIVER, WILSON. On Monday, February 12, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, WILSON OLIVER, beloved son of the late Barbara C. Oliver, brother-in-law of Margaret H. Oliver. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PENNIFIELD, THELMA C. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at Glenn Dale, Md., THELMA C. PENNIFIELD, the beloved wife of James R. Pennifield, and mother of James R., jr., Francis M., Jean M. Pennifield, daughter of Sarah and the late Milton Abell. Also survived by two sisters and five brothers. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Wednesday, February 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SCOTT, GEORGE E. On Monday, February 12, 1945, at Georgetwon Hospital, GEORGE E. SCOTT, husband of Mary R. Scott and father of Mrs. Virginia Pike, Mrs. Dorothy Beauchamp and George E. Scott, jr., and brother of Mrs. Mae Steward, Mrs. Anna Payne, Mrs. Minnie King, Charles, Lester and William Scott. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Thursday, February 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

SHEPARD, PRISCILLA LANE. On Hospital, PRISCILLA LANE SHEPARD, wife of George Quinn Shepard, mother Shepard and sister of Constance Lane chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Wednesday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHORTS, JOHN THOMAS. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at his residence, 3216 10th st. ne., JOHN THOMAS SHORTS, beloved son of Mrs. Nancy E. and the late John H. Shorts, brother of Arthur and Edgar Shorts, Mrs. Anna May Gresham, Mrs. Nettie Mulroe, Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Marion Butler, and friend of Mrs. Hayden and Jean. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHREVE, KATHERINE. On Monday, February 12, 1945, at her residence, 917 18th st. nw., KATHERINE SHREVE, wife of the late Arthur B. Shreve. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEIL, WILLIAM F. On Sunday, February 11, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. STEIL of 3900 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Belle Steil and brother of Margaret Steil. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEINBERGER, HELENE E. Suddenly, on Monday, February 12, 1945, HELENE E. STEINBERGER, wife of the late Samuel J. Steinberger and beloved mother of Samuel J. Steinberger, jr., USA, and sister of Archie D. Engel. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

ZYVOLOSKI, JUSTINE MARIE. On Saturday, February 10, 1945, at her residence, 5208 42d ave., Hyattville, Md., JUSTINE MARIE ZYVOLOSKI, beloved wife of Albert J. Zyvoloski, sr., mother of Midshipman Richard A., U. S. Naval Academy; James S., USN; Albert J., jr., USNR; Leonard C., USN, and Antoinette P. Zyvoloski. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Wednesday, February 14, at 10 a. m.; thereafter at her late residence until Thursday, February 15, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 13.—When King George of Greece, visited here and learned that government agencies sometimes employed private poll-takers to ascertain public opinion on measures which the government wished to take, he snickered: "That seems unnecessary. I am the Leader of my people, and they follow me. A Leader should lead, not follow" . . . Upton Sinclair had some experience in this connection when he was a candidate for Governor of California, and visited the President at Hyde Park. He asked the President to sponsor new plans for Old Age Pensions, new forms of Social Security, etc. The President said: "I cannot go any faster than the people will let me."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber," has made up her mind to become a film actress for the Selznick studios . . . Miss Winsor has had her second book plotted, but hasn't written any of it yet. "It may be so bad," she said, "that it will put a stop to the mad legend that I have a ghost-writer. I'd dare anybody to claim it then" . . . There is a $150,000 fund in Canada, available for use in anti-De Gaulle propaganda . . . William C. Colepaugh and Erich Gimpel, the two Nazi spies now on trial at Governors Island, lived in the Beekman Place apartment vacated by Clifford Odets, the playwright, when he went to Hollywood.

Alfred Hitchcock had to make a hurried business trip to a place just outside New York last week. He phoned an auto-rental agency and ordered a limousine. "What kind?" the man asked him . . . "The usual kind," said Hitchcock . . . "What do you consider the usual kind of limousine?" the man insisted . . . "The usual kind," explained the thriller-director, "is a dark limousine which, at the end of the reel in all movie serials, disappears around the corner and then a sign says ominously 'Again the Black Limousine.'"

General Stillwell was beseiged by reporters at the Pentagon Building. They asked him if he were writing a book. "If I were," Stillwell teased them, "you'd probably expect me to call it 'I am a Fugitive From the Shiang Gang'." . . . Annie Laurie Williams, the literary agent who sold the movie rights to "Life With Father," "A Bell for Adano," "Forever Amber," etc., was amused by the published report that she had sold $800,000 worth of stories to the movies in one day. "Frankly," she insisted, "I don't do that much business in a whole week."

In 1916, Vardis Fisher, Utah University student, won a prize for a letter he had written to the Salt Lake Telegram. The prize, awarded by Reporter Whit Burnett, consisted of six box seats for "Hobson's Choice" at the Salt Lake Theater. Fisher didn't use them because he didn't have a dress suit. . . . Fisher, now a successful novelist and a Harper Prize winner, lives in the mountains of Nevada. A messenger, traveling by mule, brought him the news that Whit Burnett, now editor of "Story," again had awarded him a prize. His novel, "City of Illusion," had been selected for presentation on Burnett's new radio show, "This Is My Best." Burnett's message was: "This time you don't have to come to the show. Just tune in, if you have a radio."

Joe Fejer, the wine salesman-violinist, returned to the music field last week at Bradley's on E. 54th. Fejer is a colorful night club figure who made his cafe debut here many years ago. He and his pianist, Sigmund Romberg, worked first at the Cafe Continental on Houston street. They had just come from Hungary, and spoke no English. The job, lasted less than one day—because they asked a waiter to translate a sign over the piano, and he told them it read: "Please don't shoot the pianist" . . . Fejer's violin is an Amati, worth $10,000. It belonged to Maj. W. Earle Dodge, the copper millionaire. Dodge heard him play it in 1919, and said: "Keep it, Joe. You make it sound a lot better than I do."

Plans are being made for the appointment of a State commercial rent director . . . The Grossinger Canteen-by-Mail tennis match, starring Bill Tilden, at the Seventeenth Regiment Armory next Saturday, will help send 1500 packages monthly to troops overseas . . . Mary Simkhovich, head of Greenwich Settlement House, won the Lincoln High School medal awarded annually to the one who renders the most service to the city. Morris Novik, director of WNYC, was runner-up . . . One of America's top industrialists told Morton Downey that America should be grateful to Leon Henderson for having curbed inflation. "I'll tell Leon you said it," Downey said. The industrialist said: "I'll tell it to him myself." Downey replied: "No. If I tell him you said it, he'll believe it."

Jane Arden

2-14
I'VE COME ABOUT THE MONEY I OWE YOU, MR. ESSOM— I—I CAN'T PAY BUT HALF OF IT THIS TIME—
THAT WON'T DO, FRANK—YOU'VE BEEN STALLING ME OFF TOO LONG— I WANT MY $200—
OH-OH—THIS IS IT—JUST LIKE JANE SAID—
YOU COULD PAY UP IF YOU WANTED TO—AND IT WOULDN'T COST YOU A CENT—
HOW?
TELL HIM, HARRY—
WELL SUPPOSE YOU LOST YOUR PAY CHECK— —TO ME—WHEN YOU REPORT IT LOST THEY'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER— YOU'RE NOT OUT A CENT— CATCH ON?

Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLA.
A Few Accommodations Available for April, 1945
Write for information and literature

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

THE ONLY Personally OWNED AND OPERATED DISTILLERY IN AMERICA!

THE LABEL TELLS THE STORY

"Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia."
A. Smith Bowman

Virginia Gentleman 4 yrs. old 90 Proof
Fairfax County Bottled in Bond Bourbon 100 Proof

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Fairfax County
BONDED BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

This is the eighth of a series of advertisements which TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, is running in newspapers and magazines from coast to coast, to get Americans thinking harder and straighter about the problems our nation must face and solve if this war is not to have been fought in vain.

Parents of Boys under 10... WATCH GREECE!

If there is a World War III—the one your small boy may have to fight—odds are it will start like the two before it.

It will start when the discontented nations get together and upset the "balance of power." A Hitler has to line up his Germany-Italy-Japan combination before he can start making world-war-size trouble.

"But," you may be thinking, "what is all this 'balance of power' talk? I thought we all agreed at Dumbarton Oaks to keep peace with an international organization!"

Sure we did. But in the meantime, watch Greece, where on the very heels of Dumbarton Oaks liberators and liberated began killing one another.

For Greece is tragic evidence that we still have a lot of thinking to do before we can make a world organization really work. *And this thinking must be more than large, soft, unanchored generalities. It must grapple with the hard facts of the news as the news happens.*

As Americans look at the world scene in their fourth winter at war they are unhappy and uneasy. They know that the old great power chess game is not what their sons are dying for. Republicans and Democrats alike have made it clear that they realize we must assume great responsibilities to make world peace workable. Republicans and Democrats alike accept Dumbarton Oaks as an imperfect first step towards the world of peace we all want—because "you have to have *something* before you can improve it" . . .

But what next? What about questions like these? . . .

▶ **We all want a world in which law will take the place of force.** Most of us want some sort of world court. But who is to make the international law the world court is to enforce, and *what principles will that law embody?*

▶ **We all believe in Democracy.** We talk about free elections in every country. But how would we feel about those free elections if a large part of Western Europe goes Communist—or if those free elections set up a Fascist bloc flanking our own Panama Canal?

▶ **We all believe in freedom.** But should a world organization guarantee the right of every nation to make *all* its own laws, regardless of how those laws may affect the social and economic life of its neighbors? Should the little Balkan countries be free to perpetuate their economic chaos with trade and immigration barriers every few hundred miles?

Contrariwise, if we feel that world organization should curb the nationalism of others, will we let the world organization interfere with the frank nationalism of our own tariff and immigration laws?

If the world organization we all want is to succeed where the League of Nations failed, we still have a lot of thinking to do. We can't postpone this thinking until the end of the war or until some mythical cooling-off period. The heat is on. The pot is boiling.

TIME believes America's greatest need, now and in the coming years, is for the sovereign people to make up their minds and speak them out.

To do so, citizens must keep themselves *informed.* So in advertisements like this TIME is seeking to encourage reading, questioning, argument and straight, hard thinking.

For TIME's own future is unalterably linked to a U.S. citizenry deeply concerned about public affairs—to a nation insistent upon seeking the truth and learning from recorded experience.

TIME
The weekly NEWSMAGAZINE

SCHENLEY
Reserve
America's Largest Selling Whiskey

No wonder SCHENLEY Reserve is America's *largest selling* whiskey! For its "Sunny Morning Taste"... as light and bright as a perfect morning... wins new friends every day!

Its mellow, rich flavor is the result of *quality* fine pre-war* whiskey blended with choice American grain neutral spirits. Why not help yourself to that "Sunny Morning Taste"... soon!

♫ MELLOW AND BRIGHT AS A SUNNY MORNING ♫

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

A Product of SCHENLEY Distillers Corp., THE HOUSE OF AGED WHISKIES

*BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY